

FORECAST

Variable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers this evening. Mostly clear overnight and Sunday except for widely scattered thundershowers in the late afternoon. Continuing very warm. Wind gusty 20 during showers, otherwise light. Low tonight, high Sunday at Penticton, 64 and 92.

Penticton



Herald

WEATHER

Temperatures, July 4: Maximum 89.9; minimum 54.3.

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THE PENTICTON HERALD, Saturday, July 5, 1958

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10 Pages

LOCAL SCOUTS ON SIX-DAY TRAIL RIDE



Penticton board of trade had a tough job this week when asked by Pat and Joan Wright of Princeton to select two district boys for a six-day trail ride. Jim Cook of the 1st Penticton Boy Scouts, and Gary Robertson, 1st Summerland troop, were the two chosen. Scout Cook waved his mother a cheery goodbye as he shouldered his pack sack. The local boys will join ten other youngsters for the trail ride the week end on each year for youngsters who would otherwise miss out on a holiday. The scene shown in the top photograph is typical of the country the youngsters will be riding through on their once-in-a-lifetime holiday.

STARR CALLS MEETING

Ferry Disputants To Meet In Ottawa

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Top disputants in the tie-up of Canadian Pacific's west coast steamship service have been called to Ottawa for a meeting with Labor Minister Starr in a government effort to get operations started again.
Representatives of the CPR and the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) were invited by the minister late Friday to meet Monday after the collapse of government attempts to settle the contract scrap through normal channels.
Probability was that Mr. Starr would talk Monday with CPR President N. R. Crump and Hal C. Banks, Canadian chief of the striking Seafarers' International Union (SIU). No direct interven-

tion by Prime Minister Diefenbaker was expected at this stage.
SIU REJECTION
The minister made the announcement of the Monday meeting after getting word that the SIU had refused to accept his proposal that the tied-up ships be put back into operation and that the dispute be taken to arbitration with a deadline of Aug. 15 for a final settlement to be made by an arbitrator named by the minister.
Mr. Starr's proposal was accepted basically by the Canadian Pacific, by two small unions of deck and engine room officers on the ships but was turned down by the seafarers.
Mr. Banks telegraphed the minister Friday that a ballot of SIU men in Vancouver and Victoria was 90.5 per cent against arbitration.

The Canadian Pacific accepted, conditional on the arbitrator being someone of the stature of a British Columbia Supreme Court judge or at least a person acceptable to all disputants.
OFFICERS ACCEPT
Complete acceptance was accorded by the National Association of Marine Engineers and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, representing engine room and deck officers.
The company's 10 ferries, operating among Vancouver, Vancouver Island and mainland points have been tied up since May 16 by a strike of 300 personnel, mainly SIU members.
Main demand is for a 16-per-

cent wage increase this year and another nine per cent next year. The company has countered with an eight-per-cent offer. So far as is known publicly, neither has budged from this position.

RAF Escort TCA Liner Back to London Base

LONDON (CP)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines Super Constellation made a perfect landing today at London Airport after being escorted on the last leg of a flight from Montreal with one of its four engines out.
The aircraft, with 71 persons aboard, reported it had feathered one engine about 600 miles from London.
The RAF sent out an escort plane—routine procedure when airliners near Britain's coast report trouble—and followed the airliner until it reached land.
The plane landed on schedule. A TCA spokesman here said there never was any indication the plane was in danger.
The plane reported that it had feathered one engine.
The RAF plane, a Shackleton flying boat, made a rendezvous with the Constellation 100 miles west of Ireland.
The Constellation, instead of landing at Shannon airport in Ireland, headed direct for London airport.

Quads Boost U.S. Family

MANKATO, Minn. (AP)—Quadruplet girls were born here early today to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hansen.
Doctors said the condition of the four girls and their mother, 26, is satisfactory.
The babies are to be named Rebecca, Christine, Penelope and Deborah.
Doctors said they appear to be identical.
Hansen, 28, is a school teacher. He and his wife, who live in a trailer, have one other child, a 10-month-old boy.

Trujillo Shatters States Protocol

AVAILON, Catalina Island, Calif. (AP)—Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. sailed his 350-foot yacht here Friday on a gay holiday cruise that shattered protocol.
Tradition suffered even before the Dominican playboy's naval auxiliary vessel left her berth in Los Angeles harbor, 22 miles away.
Instead of playing the Star Spangled Banner in honor of U.S. Independence Day, as is expected of visiting foreign vessels, a 12-piece band on deck blared Latin American and colypso rhythms.
When the yacht arrived in Avalon harbor about noon, a rusty cannon—normally used to signal a marlin catch—boomed out a 21-gun salute. Presumably this was for the Dominican flag since Trujillo, as a general, would rate only 17 guns.
Avalon Chamber of Commerce officials and Mayor Roy Taylor raced out in a speedboat to present Trujillo with the keys to the city. They were welcomed aboard by a Trujillo aide, who apologized.
"The general is sleeping and he has left word that he is not to be disturbed," Los Angeles newspapers gave page-one play to the voyage.
The Times reported: "...Trujillo finally came topside to join his guests. Ten guests in all were counted by yachtsmen training binoculars on the Angel Island."
"Trujillo conducted a long cocktail party on deck, during which he was observed to divide his time between a 'bosomy blonde' and a brunette whose hair reached almost to her ankles.

No Damage Found After 'Explosion'

Reports that the CPR railway track was blown up six miles north of Penticton Friday night were "inaccurate," officials said today.
The reports followed a series of blasts heard by Naramata residents between 9:30 and 10:00. Mystified police were at a loss to explain what caused the blasts after a CPR investigation revealed the track undamaged.
Alan Pattison, son of Kenneth M. Pattison of Naramata told the Herald today he heard "five or six blasts which sounded like explosions."
"The sounds seemed to come from the Penticton direction in the area of the railway," he said.
His father and other Naramata residents also heard the blasts. Penticton police were informed. Fearing another terrorist bombing attack on the Kettle Valley line, the RCMP notified local CPR officials before sending officers to investigate.
CPR speeder crews checked the line in the area last night and found it intact.
"There was nothing wrong with the track or the gas pipeline running alongside," the Herald was told.
A police officer thought it possible the mysterious blasts were sounds of a distant thunderstorm. "There were lightning flashes in the sky last night," he said.

B.C. BULLETINS

Seven Rescued by Firemen

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Seven persons were rescued by firemen using aerial ladders early today when fire broke out in an apartment block here. One suite was gutted and others were damaged by smoke and water. Total damage to the building, owned by Burnaby Funeral Directors Ltd., was estimated at \$30,000.

Ferry Works Round-the-Clock

NANAIMO (CP)—Black Ball Ferries started round-the-clock operation Friday night as cars lined up here and at Horsaehoe Bay, near Vancouver, for what promised to be the busiest weekend of the year for the only ferry service operating between Vancouver Island and the B.C. Mainland. Motorists had to wait up to six hours here Friday night.

No Reduction in Sales Tax

VANCOUVER (CP)—There will be no reduction in B.C.'s five per cent provincial sales tax despite the \$12,500,000 grant which the province will receive from the federal government under the national health plan, Health Minister Eric Martin said Friday.

Four Injured in Explosion

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four salvage workers were flown here today by the RCAF after the men were injured in an underwater ship explosion in Jervis Bay, 50 miles north. Names or extent of injuries could not be determined immediately.

Man Says Wife Abducted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Aron Jones told police that his wife was abducted on a downtown street early today. He said his wife Dorothy, 31, was whisked off in a green sedan by two men. He told police he and his wife had accepted a ride from two men when they left a Powell Street cabaret at about 4:30 a.m. The group drove to a restaurant and as he stepped from the car the driver sped off before his wife could get out.

Prince George Takes Over Line

230 DIE IN 24 HOURS

Holiday Fatalities Heading For Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Holiday traffic deaths zoomed upward along United States highways today.

The National Safety Council, fearing a record toll, issued a fresh appeal to drivers to take it easy during the remainder of the three-day Independence Day observance.

The NSC has forecast a record high of 410 deaths during the 78-hour period. But, as the half-way mark approached, the weekend

toll was running far ahead of estimates.

A survey early today showed a total of 230 deaths, 141 of them on the highways.

The previous three-day weekend toll for a July 4th observance was 407 deaths in 1955. A four-day holiday period claimed a record 491 in 1950.

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—Three persons were killed today when two Detroit cars, bound for a funeral in Buffalo, N.Y., tumbled one after the other down an embankment off highway No. 3, about six miles east of here.

Eight other persons were seriously injured and at least one of them is reported in critical condition.

Dead are George Griggs Sr., 65, his grand - daughter Melodie Griggs, 5, and Clarence Griggs, 43, all of Detroit.

Police said the lead car left the

highway on a sharp bend at the top of a hill. It split a guardrail, tore down a small tree and tumbled 200 feet down an embankment, landing on its roof.

The second car, following close behind, followed the same path, landing on top of the first one.

Fined \$25 on Speeding Charge

Guenther C. Krause of Penticton paid a \$25 fine and costs on a speeding charge in Penticton police court today.

A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed on Anders Nagy of Naramata for driving with a learner's licence when not accompanied by a qualified driver.

For failing to comply with a stop sign in Penticton, Alan Roy MacKinnon of Peachland was fined \$10 and \$3 costs.

French Seeking Nuclear Weapons

PARIS (AP)—Premier de Gaulle notified State Secretary Dulles today that France is determined to develop atomic weapons and become an atomic power.

An official French spokesman issued a statement after de Gaulle and Dulles completed their formal conferences.

"Gen. de Gaulle said that France had the 'vocation' to become an atomic power and that she was determined to do so. He left no doubt on the determination of his government to bring France into the ranks of the atomic powers to which it belongs by rights."

The spokesman said Dulles replied that the United States, under terms of the McMahon Act, cannot furnish France with secret technical information.

The spokesman added that de Gaulle said "the talks" were extremely interesting and held in an atmosphere of the greatest cordiality and informality. They showed mutual confidence and frankness."

De Gaulle's staff, describing the premier's views of Dulles, said he felt that the U.S. secretary of state had given him a "very remarkable and deep exposition of the world situation and the great problems of the hour."

The spokesman declined to discuss a message from President

Eisenhower that Dulles was reported to have brought from Washington.

City officials say consumer rates in Dawson Creek, 250 miles north, are about 51 cents a kilowatt-hour, while the wholesale price demanded at Prince George by Inland is 83 cents, higher than rates in Washington, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Quebec.

The city plans to lease the distribution system now being built by Prince George Gas. It will then apply for gas from Westcoast Transmission.

If Westcoast refused to sell, the city would apply to the federal board of transport commissioners for an order directing the company to sell it gas.

At the meeting Friday Ald. Ken Jack said the commission was "ignoring the welfare of Prince George citizens in expecting them to subsidize people in other areas such as Kelowna, Penticton and Nelson."

Prince George Gas withdrew its application to service the city on the grounds that the new arrangement automatically removed the entire issue from the PUC's jurisdiction. Inland's petition continued.

The meeting ended without the commissioners making a decision on either application, and they made no statement as to whether they agreed that the matter now was out of their hands.

THIRD ATTEMPT

Mrs. Ann Meraw, Vancouver's swimming housewife is ready to start training for her third attempt to complete the 39-mile swim between Kelowna and Penticton. Mrs. Meraw has accepted a \$5,000 challenge from Bill Sadleir of New York in the swim. She will start training Sunday at the Okanagan Lake beach.

Steel Workers Now Consider Strike Action

HAMILTON (CP)—The possibility of a strike against the Steel Company of Canada was suggested Friday by officials of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) after mediation efforts broke down in a contract dispute.

Judge H. J. Donley, chairman of a conciliation board dealing with the dispute, abandoned mediation efforts after a closed session with union and company representatives.

The company refused to budge from its hold-the-line position after the union almost halved its original demands, stated when negotiations began five months ago.

Larry Sefton, the union's district No. 6 director, said after the meeting:

"It is a pretty tragic situation that this company would take the kind of stand that would force their people to a strike situation before they would even try to deal with us."

Harold Clawson, Steelco's director of industrial relations, said the company has no comment on the breakdown in negotiations.

The union has asked for a 33-cent-an-hour package covering wages, vacations, welfare and supplemental unemployment benefits.

Mr. Taylor took out a writ in Penticton last week against Attorney - General Robert Bonner and 25 members of the Law Society charging them with conspiracy to prevent him from practicing law.

He claims he was not suspended for criticizing a judge.

In a prepared statement issued to the Press, Mr. Taylor said he would not be present at the discipline committee hearing and had written to say that he did not recognize the Benchers' jurisdiction "because they insist on proceeding while the question of their right to do so is before the courts."

The original demand was a 60 1/2-cent-an-hour deal.

During two days of conciliation the company rejected all union demands on the ground that any wage increase would have an inflationary effect on the economy. The union maintained Steelco is able to increase wages and reduce prices.

Judge Donley said: "The efforts to conciliate have been abortive and it is the board's decision to conclude the proceedings and prepare a report."

He broke open the cash box at Jeffery's Auto and Truck Sales, 198 Winnipeg Street but found nothing, police said today.

No other property is missing following the break-in. The culprit apparently entered the premises through a partially-open window.

This was explained Friday night by a pathologist, Dr. T. R. Harmon, to a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Phyllis Bennett.

The jury, sitting in Burnaby, found she died from a peripheral vascular collapse due to her sensitivity to the toxic effect of a small amount of properly administered local anaesthetic, namely, novocaine and novocaine.

NO REASON TO SUBSIDIZE PENTICTON

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—The long and bitter battle of who will distribute natural gas in Prince George has taken a completely new turn.

The city informed the Public Utilities Commission Friday it will take over distribution of natural gas through the Prince George Gas Co.

The move, the city said, takes the dispute out of the PUC's hands and ends the battle between the Prince George company and Inland Natural Gas Co.

The fight for rights to service Prince George has been going on between the companies for two years.

The latest PUC hearing was ordered when the B.C. court of appeal decided in favor of an application by Prince George Gas and the city against Inland. Residents voted in a referendum to give the rights to the local company.

Crux of the dispute is that Inland has maintained Prince George consumers should contribute to cost of building the Inland transmission system from the Westcoast Transmission main line.

Prince George is 4 1/2 miles from the Westcoast main line. The Inland feeder line to the Kootenays is 332 miles long.

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JOHN EDWARD BELLIVEAU, author of "Purely Personal"—a daily column in *The Toronto Star*—is a veteran newspaper reporter whose assignments have taken him from one end of the earth to the other. He is also author of a book, "The Coffin Murder Case," the famous story of the American hunters murdered at Gaspé.



A Legacy To Your Children

125 years ago in a Halifax courtroom, Joseph Howe told a jury sitting in judgment upon his newspaper: "Gentlemen, I conjure you to leave an unshackled press as a legacy to your children."

Since then, and from a base laid even earlier, Canada's newspapers have built upon that legacy a heritage that's woven in the fabric of our nation. Other and more glamorous communication methods have arisen. Television has brought its fleeting pictures and glossy entertainment, but the legacy that Joseph Howe, "the People's tribune," left for all the people has kept loyally to its trust.

The newspaper has always held the notion that it is the right of every man to be informed. From the day in Montreal when *THE GAZETTE* of 1789 carried Canada's first social legislation, the maximum price for bread, to the stirring arguments of 1957 on what some said were threats to parliament, the nation's papers have upheld the right to keep the people properly informed.

The railroads made this young nation a physical, dynamic possibility; it was the newspapers only that could make of it political reality and a lasting coordinating whole.

Passing, transient voices have often been heard in the land. Lately, there are those succumbing momentarily to the wooing of new Muses that promise, but do not produce, the information on which people make decisions. Only the newspaper has remained the constant and unwavering vigilante to guard the will of Canada.

In another century, it was Muddy York's COLONIAL ADVOCATE that held the mirror of its day to the oppressive wrongs of Family Compact and brought about its downfall. A fierce, red-headed little editor, William Lyon Mackenzie, fought with his small journal in Upper Canada while at the same time . . . Neilson fought for righting wrongs in Lower Canada.

Our own day sees a dapper little French-Canadian, the reporter Edmond Chasse, moving relentlessly about his city gathering together the threads that "broke" in 1949 the gruesome criminal bombing of an airplane that took the lives of 23. For that, J. Albert Guay would hang. It was not some new and glamorous medium that pointed out the clues to the authorities, but a working news man and his smallish daily journal.

A few years later, while rumors simmered and the public could not tell where wrong might lie, Gwyn Thomas in *THE TORONTO DAILY STAR* quietly gathered and then published the information that disclosed Ontario's far-reaching highway scandals. And it was now, in these last five years too, that Bruce Larsen, an energetic reporter of *THE VANCOUVER PROVINCE*, laid bare the shocking conditions at Oakalla Prison Farm.

List these, and then repeat them with other cases just as vital, and you will see how newspapers of the past and into our very day have maintained the right of the people to be informed. And have kept them informed.

Historians have sold short the newspapers. While poring through their files for the very facts on which to base their works, they have called newspaper words transient and fleeting. Yet those very written words which they held to be "dead" today because they were written yesterday, have held such life, continuing vitality, that only they are there preserved to tell the temper of the times.

Today, as he was half a century ago, the sage, abiding counsel of the West, John W. Diefenbaker, thundering in his WINNIPEG FREE PRESS the rise of Canadian nationhood, is quoted wherever wise Canadians gather. The agricultural experts of the prairie papers inform their people of the vagaries of wheat as Cora Hind so brilliantly informed them and made them prosper in the past.

Setting himself against the overwhelming population, the wealth and growing powers of the press across the Detroit river, W. F. Herman created in Windsor a great newspaper that built a city as much as the great automotive industry that came there. He saw the birth and the rise of the labor unions and, with them, watched their rights protected.

Before him and with him and after him, in Toronto Joseph E. Atkinson had laid and built and expanded the foundations of his daily and weekly newspapers that saw and led a whole era of social change. The welfare of the people, all the people, and the protection of their rights moved him and urged him, and governments moved behind and wrought the legislative changes that the people sought.

Today a French language newspaper whose translated name means "Duty," strives every day to point the dangers of corruption as *LE DEVOIR*, small perhaps in circulation but great in its effect, watches for the signs that must always guard the people in democracy.

Someone has written that the very interest readers take in everything the papers do is an indication of the place they hold in each community. "It is an open institution and people think of it as their own. Their interest is proprietary." What other form of communication holds itself so close to those it would inform?

Given the honest facts, the people can make up their own minds. It is that function the newspapers continue to uphold. It is not always glamorous; it is not always purely entertaining. But without a free press no democracy can endure. Hitler proved it, Stalin proved it, and in Argentina when Juan Peron would throttle freedom it was the newspaper *LA PRENSA* that it throttled first.

Years later, I talked in a New York apartment with Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, the exiled publisher of *LA PRENSA*, as he was packing to return to South America. Peron was deposed, and the man who had all those years opposed him was going back to prove once more that the liberty of people lies with the life of the free, untrammelled press.

When the fight for Pasteurization and the preservation of child health was necessary, it was the newspapers that carried the battle. When hysteria seemed likely to come with floods in Winnipeg or Hurricane Hazel in Toronto, it was the newspapers with the facts, the lists of dead and those moved off to safety, that quieted the greater fears.

It was across the news wires of *THE CHRONICLE* in Halifax that word went out about the sinking of Titanic, called the end of an age of false security. And it was in that city, in the tragic and unequalled explosion of that generation that the newspapers quieted its people with the facts, full and terrible as they were. Throughout the land help raced to the disaster-torn city, and it was the newspapers which told the public of the needs.

With pungent cartoons and sharpened background news and editorials, it has been the newspapers that have brought about reforms in prisons, changed the very names of hospitals for the mentally disturbed and bettered their conditions. They and their support have hastened such reforms as old age pensions and family allowances. It is they that have interpreted this vast nation one part to the other. It is they that have exposed the hoodlumism, the market frauds, the irregularities of unfitted politicians. It is they that have curbed the march of those who in their turn would curb Canadian liberties.

As Joseph Howe said that day in Halifax: "The press has constantly vindicated and maintained the independence of juries." Times have changed and other media have been born, but the newspapers have been the forces that have formed our nation and kept its decencies.

They say Pliny of ancient Rome was the first journalist, a kind of newspaperman who warned the people of their Caesars. So it remains today.

"Gentlemen," said the great Canadian statesman Joseph Howe in that distant day, "I fearlessly consign myself and, what is of more consequence, your country's press into your hands. I would rather be cast into prison for years than meet you in after life to reproach me for having misled you this day by false statements of fact or law."

This is why, in all the hue and cry of a swift and passing day, the firmest, closest to the people and most reliable of all the means of keeping men informed . . . the newspaper . . . has remained the first in their affections.

Penticton Herald

NUMBER ONE in a series on the right of the public to be informed

Prepared by the
TORONTO STAR

\$157,000 Earmarked For Debt Payments

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the final article in a series of nine on how Pentiction's 1958 budget of \$3,311,346 is being spent. Concluding the series is a discussion of the city's debt, retirement obligations.

By VIC MISUTKA

The "have now, pay later" slogan of the commercial credit world, is particularly apt for municipalities.

Like the family which borrows money to buy a home or a new car, municipalities borrow to finance major projects which are then paid for "on time" with interest.

Just as the family then sets aside a portion of each pay cheque to pay off the house or car, so does the municipality earmark a portion of each year's tax and rate revenue for payments on its loans.

The family has full use of the house or car immediately even while it is still being paid for and the municipality's residents enjoy the services or facilities provided by borrowed money, long before they are paid off.

\$1,758,800 OWING

Pentiction is still paying on 19 different loans contracted as early as 1910. Money still owing amounts to \$1,758,872.32 which amounts to \$147.88 for each of the 11,894 persons in the city.

This is the gross debt, however. There is \$251,816 on hand for loan payment and the net debt is that much lower than the above figure, or \$1,507,056. This is \$126.71 per capita.

\$1,759,000 Debt Itemized

The 19 loans still outstanding, are:

BYLAW 27 — Oct. 1, 1910 for \$90,000 to purchase the irrigation system. Sinking fund requirements at Dec. 31, 1957 were \$79,154.22. Contributions this year are \$589.51 to sinking fund, and \$4,900 in interest. Matures in 1960 with interest at five per cent.

BYLAW 28 — Oct. 1, 1910, for \$10,000 to extend the irrigation system. Sinking fund requirements at Dec. 31, 1957 were \$8,794.76. Contributions this year are \$65.50 to sinking fund and \$500 in interest. Matures in 1960 with interest at five per cent.

The domestic water department is charged with half of the annual interest, and sinking fund charges on the two irrigation bylaws.

SCHOOLS BYLAW 210 — Feb. 1, 1920, for \$85,000 to build the Shattford School, now part of Pentiction High School. Sinking fund requirements at Dec. 31, last year were \$76,244.29. Contributions this year are \$1,005.29 to sinking fund and \$5,100 in interest. Matures in 1960 with interest at six per cent.

DOMESTIC WATER — Bylaw 575, Dec. 31, 1939, for \$41,000 to convert the dam on Pentiction Creek in the city to a domestic water in take and provide increased distribution facilities. Still owing is \$4,872.32. Payments this year are \$85.44 interest and \$2,411.92 principal. Matures in 1959. Interest at two per cent.

SCHOOLS BYLAW 732 — June 1, 1945, for \$217,000 to build Pentiction High School, subsequently burned and replaced with the present building out of insurance money. Still owing is \$103,000. Payments this year are \$3,395 interest (three and a half per cent), and \$12,000 principal. Matures in 1965.

ROADS AND STREETS — Bylaw 764, Feb. 1, 1946, for \$73,000 at three and a half per cent interest, to hardtop the Bench roads, along with Fairview Road and Government Street. Still owing, \$24,000. Payments this year — \$735 interest; \$6,000 principal. Matures, 1961.

PARKS AND BEACHES — Bylaw 765, Feb. 1, 1946, for a \$27,000 program of improvements at Skaha Lake beach, Okanagan lake-shore and King's Park. Still owing, \$197,000. Payments this year — \$5,655 interest, and \$12,000 principal. Interest at 2%, 2%, and 3 per cent. Matures in 1971.

ROADS AND STREETS — Bylaw 927, May 1, 1948, for \$180,000 to cut down to grade and blacktop major streets in the city. The blacktopping was only partially completed. Still owing, \$114,000. Payments this year — \$3,547.50 interest, \$9,000 principal. Matures in 1968. Interest at three and 3/4 per cent.

ELECTRIC DEPT. — Bylaw 928, May 1, 1948, for \$125,000 to build the Huth Avenue sub-station and effect general revamping of lines. Still owing, \$56,000. Payments this year — \$1,697.50 interest, and \$7,000 principal. Matures in 1968. Interest at three and 3/4 per cent.

BYLAW 929 — May 1, 1948, for \$125,000 for weirs, matting and straightening on Pentiction Creek channel. Still owing, \$66,000. Payments this year — \$2,040 interest, and \$6,000 principal. Matures in 1968. Interest at three and 3/4 per cent.

SEWER BYLAW 830 — May 1, 1948, \$100,000 for extensions of sewer installations. Still owing, \$77,000. Payments this year — \$2,450 interest; \$3,000 principal. Interest at three and 3/4 per cent. Matures in 1973.

MEMORIAL CENTRE — Bylaw 1013, Dec. 15, 1949, for \$163,000 to build Pentiction Memorial Arena. Still owing, \$110,000. Payments this year — \$3,850 interest; \$9,000 principal. Matures in 1956. Interest at 3 1/2 per cent.

SEWERS BYLAW 1143 — Oct. 1, 1952, for \$260,000 to complete sewer area installations. Still owing, \$140,000. Payments this year, \$7,350 interest; \$9,000 principal. Matures in 1977. Interest at 5 1/2 per cent.

This situation arises from the fact that the city's loans are of two types. Sixteen are being paid off in a lump sum from a special fund called the sinking fund, at the end of the period for which they were contracted.

Under the sinking fund arrangement, not permitted for any new municipal loans in recent years, Pentiction sets aside or invests a certain amount each year to pay off the loans at maturity. These sinking fund assets including interest on investments, had grown to \$251,816 at the end of last year which was \$87,662 more than would have been required to meet payments up to that date.

\$100,000 SURPLUS SEEN

Each of the three sinking fund loans will mature in 1960. By that time, it is estimated, there will be \$100,000 more on hand than will be needed to pay off the loans plus interest.

The city will then be able to apply to the provincial government to use the surplus for some other purpose but cannot touch this money until after 1960.

Including its contributions to the sinking fund, Pentiction is paying a total of \$190,458 on its loans this year, of which \$66,385.44 is interest.

However, the city's budget provides only \$157,107 for debt retirement. The other \$33,350 will be paid to the city by the school board covering charges on three loans for schools that were built before the school district was empowered to assume debts on its own name. The city has already paid the largest percentage of these costs in its annual grant to the school board and the money

is now returned to the city along with the rural share.

7 PER CENT OF BUDGET

The \$157,107 in debt charges that comes directly out of city revenue, represents just under seven per cent of this year's total budget and includes \$54,040.44 in interest payments.

The city's debt payments are not shared equally by all residents. Roughly 40 per cent of the debt still outstanding is charged to self-supporting utilities and the payments come out of the utility's revenue. Thus only those in the sewer debentures, while the loans for the domestic water, and electric light departments are being paid off from the rates charged to users.

SEWER LOANS BIGGEST

Of the total of \$1,758,872 still outstanding, sewers have the biggest share — \$497,000. Second highest is the \$344,000 still owing on the city's share for construction of Pentiction General Hospital. Then comes \$298,000 still owing for schools. Though this is a debt listed against the city, it is paid by the school board out of revenue received each year from the city and rural area.

Other amounts still owing are \$138,000 for roads and streets; \$123,872 for domestic water; \$118,000 for parks; \$100,000 for irrigation; \$56,000 for electric light; and \$34,000 sundry.

Full amounts of these various debenture issues total \$2,566,500 which means that \$807,628 has been paid off in addition to the \$251,816 accumulated in the sinking fund.



CENTURAMA LOVELIES READY FOR 2-NIGHT STAND

Some of the curvaceous and talented dancers who will be appearing in Pentiction Monday and Tuesday evenings as part of the spectacular B.C. Centurama entertainment review, are shown in their dressing room where Sharon Chmel adjusts a slipper for Naomi Postill, while Pat Cull of dancers have their legs extended into the photo, awaiting their turn at right. These girls are among those who will be featured in an orchestrated review of song hits and dancers from early pioneering days to the rock and roll rhythms of today. Centurama, actually three big shows in one, will also feature aerial trapeze acts, divers and log-rollers performing in a giant-portable water tank and hilarious comedy numbers. The show is playing in Pentiction at Queen's Park beginning at 8:30 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday.

Lack of Road No Damper to Scouts

The fact that there is no road liner train, which the Scouts boarded to return to Pentiction. The cool, cloudy weather was ideal for the trip, and the trail was found to be in good condition. Deer and several grouse were seen.

The 18-mile trek was made by 14 members of the troop. Beginning at the Ellis Creek dam, reached by cars, the Scouts hit the trail at 9 a.m. After covering half the distance to Carmi, they camped overnight at Gallagher's crossing on Saurier creek. After setting up camp, fishing in the creek was the main attraction, and the scouts landed about 40 brook trout.

The next day the group was on the trail by 9 a.m. After lunch on the trail, the party reached Carmi at 1:15 p.m., just 20 minutes ahead of the westbound Day.

Making the trip were Patrol Leaders Jim Crook, Len Hill and Rick Wickett and Scouts Duffy Chambers, Tom Wells, Mike Abbott, Lance Thors, Richard Conley, Ronnie Dean, Mark Gibson, Ron Snider and Terry Sharp. Scouters accompanying the boys were Scoutmaster Jack Stocks and Assistant Scoutmaster Les Trabert.

Fathers who provided transport to Ellis dam were Dr. Wickett, Dr. Wells, Mr. Snider and Mr. Hill.

DOMESTIC WATER BYLAW 1045 Sept. 1, 1950 for \$165,000 to install pumps on Okanagan Lake, built in a 10-inch main encircling the system and some conversions. Still owing, \$119,000. Payments this year — \$4,165 interest; \$8,000 principal. Matures 1970. Interest at 3 1/2 per cent.

EQUIPMENT BYLAW 1046 Sept. 1, 1950, for \$50,000 to purchase the city's Michigan shovel and caterpillar grader. Still owing, \$18,000. Payments this year, \$630 interest; \$6,000 principal. Interest at 3 1/2 per cent. Matures in 1960.

HOSPITAL BYLAW 1065 May 1, 1951, for \$384,000 towards construction of Pentiction General Hospital. Still owing, \$287,000. Payments this year, \$11,120 interest; \$18,000 principal. Interest at four per cent. Matures in 1971.

HOSPITAL BYLAW 1110 Sept. 1, 1951, for \$70,000 as supplementary contribution to Pentiction General Hospital construction. Still owing, \$57,000. Payments this year — \$2,565 interest; \$3,000 principal. Interest at 4 1/2 per cent. Matures in 1971.

SEWERS BYLAW 1143 Oct. 1, 1952, for \$260,000 to complete sewer area installations. Still owing, \$140,000. Payments this year, \$7,350 interest; \$9,000 principal. Matures in 1977. Interest at 5 1/2 per cent.

Council Changes to Evening Meetings

SUMMERLAND — Municipal council here has decided to switch to evenings for its regular meetings.

The meetings have been held in the afternoon on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Henceforth they will begin at 7:00 p.m. on the second

and fourth Tuesdays and will last till 10 p.m.

Delegations may appear before council between 7 and 9 p.m. If council finds these hours do not give enough time to attend to all municipal matters coming before them, the meetings will be held weekly.

Although the evening meetings are to begin at 7 p.m., from now on, next Tuesday's meeting only will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Square Dance to Aid Guide Camp

SUMMERLAND — Summerland and Pentiction square dancers are holding a party night July 12 when proceeds will be donated to the Girl Guide permanent campsite fund.

Les Boyer of Okanagan, Washington, is giving his services as caller for the evening.

The public is invited to attend as participants or viewers.

Now a survey is being conducted into why mosquitoes like to bite people. Probably it's just vanity, but we had always supposed that it's because we are delicious.

One More Teacher Needed at Keremeos

KEREMEOS — Results of Dominion Day sports events here under the sponsorship of the Victoria Hall Board, are as follows:

Baseball match ended in a game against the local Babe Ruths.

Rolling Pin Contest — 1. Mrs. Riva Van Hook; 2. Mrs. L. Gladish.

Naïl Driving Contest — 1. Mrs. L. Gladish; 2. Mrs. R. Minshall.

Bicycle Race — 1. Henry Van Diemen; 2. Clark Roundhouse.

Pie Eating Contest — "Red" Boscha and Miss Peggie Allcott.

Tug-of-War, Ladies — L. A. to Branch 192; Men — The Farmers.

Chain Saw Cutting — 1. Pat Stewart 1:32; 2. Pete Hencheroff 1:37.

Off to Belgium in 'Jump Moat Four'

Flying Officer R. L. Jensen of Pentiction, pauses on the ladder of his CP-100 "Canuck" jet before taking off for Belgium from RCAF Station Uplands, near Ottawa. F/O Jensen was among 34 aircrew, flying the Atlantic in a flight of 17 CP-100's in a labelled operation "Jump Moat Four". It was the last of four flights in which Canadian

pilots delivered 53 CP-100's supplied to the Belgian Air Force under a joint Canada-U.S. mutual agreement. Six of the aircraft in this flight were headed for service with the RCAF's No. One Air Division in Europe, the remainder for Belgium and service there. — (RCAF photo)

Hyndman Named To Summer School

District School Superintendent E. E. Hyndman has advised Pentiction School Board that he will give lectures on "Diagnostic and Remedial Instruction".

Arrangements have been made so that Mr. Hyndman will return periodically during the summer to assist on appointments, the selection of equipment, and the organization of the schools for the fall term in his three school districts, Pentiction, Summerland and Keremeos.

The summer school commences July 7 and ends August 15.

A man can learn from his fellow-men things he doesn't know. A woman can learn from a man things she doesn't know he knows.

City Jeweller Passes Exams

A Pentiction man, Paul Soguel, has successfully completed final examinations of the Retail Jewellers' Training Course and is now entitled to use the degree of G.J. (Graduate Jeweller of the Canadian Jewellers Institute).

Mr. Soguel was among 37 jewellers from across Canada who completed the course, conducted by the Canadian Jewellers Institute.

The course is a two-year program providing jewellers with a sound basic knowledge of such things as precious metals, gemstones, watches, and clocks. Also taught are such subjects as commercial law, store management, salesmanship and bookkeeping.

The Institute, a non-profit body which functions under authority of the federal government as the official educational organization of the jewellery industry in Canada, is sponsored by the Canadian Jewellers' Association and is largely financed by a substantial endowment fund donated by jewellers across Canada.

Mr. Soguel will save his life by not wearing it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it. For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? — Mk. 35, 36.

Grace Gospel Church (Associated Gospel Churches) MASONIC TEMPLE Pastor REV. L. M. GILLET 421 Bennett Ave. - Phone 5023

OUR MESSAGE CHRIST Crucified Living Returning 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Subject: "Restored Fellowship" — Series in Acts. 7:30 p.m. — Subject: "The Call of Faith" — ALL WELCOME

FULL GOSPEL REVIVAL SERVICES SUN., JULY 6 7:30 p.m. INTRODUCING PASTOR R. F. HOWARD Powerful Preaching — Bright Singing — Prayer of the sick 634 Van Horne St.

TUNE-IN AND DIAL 940 CJIB - VERNON SAT 11:00 A.M. — SUN. 7:30 A.M. HEAR DR. MICHELSON A JEW PREACHING CHRISTI Dr. Michelson

Dr. Michelson is the voice of the Hebrew Evangelical Society, a world-wide Gospel ministry to the Jews. He is also editor of the monthly prophetic magazine, "The Jewish Hope". For a free copy write to: Dr. Michelson, P.O. Box 707, Los Angeles 23, Calif.

Services in Pentiction Churches.

ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH (Anglican) Cor. Winnipeg and Orchard Aves. The Rev. Canon A. B. Eagles Dial 2449

TRINITY V St. Peter & M 8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. — Matins and Litany 7:30 p.m. — Evensong Naramata

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE EDWARD and ELLIS Pastors Rev. W. E. Holcomb Phone 3005 (WESLEYAN MESSAGE)

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. — Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. 7:30 p.m. — Fri., Young Peoples. A Welcome Awaits All Who Attend

PENTITION SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting At KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL 400 Block, Main St. Rev. Art Belyea, Pastor Phone 6170

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. Cooperating with 30,000 Churches in a program of World Evangelism ALL WELCOME

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS Freeing Homes from Alcoholism On CKOV Sunday, 9:15 p.m.

BETHEL TABERNACLE ELLIS AND NANAIMO SUNDAY, JULY 6TH 9:00 a.m.: Message of Life (CKOK); 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School; 11:00 a.m.: Worship Service; 7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic Service with Singing and Music.

WED.-THURS.-FRI., JULY 9-10-11 3 NIGHTS ONLY AT 7:30 P.M. COME AND HEAR Evangelist Vern Carmack with Dorothy Carmack, accompanied by Al Hlat, Gospel Pianist.

MUSIC - SOLOS - SOUND PREACHING

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH 504 Main St. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages every Sunday Morning Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Attend this great Evening Gospel Service Everyone Welcome to this friendly family church Pastor: R. E. Gillatt

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA ST. ANDREW'S, PENTITION Minister: Rev. Ralph Kendall (Corner Wade and Martin) Phone 3005

11:00 a.m. — Divine Worship Evening Service discontinued until Fall. Visitors Cordially Welcome

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 608 WINDYBUSH AVE. GABRIEL, Pastor REV. L. GABRIEL, Pastor

Sunday Services Listen to Young Canada Bible Hour at 8:30 a.m., CKOK. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class 11:00 a.m. — Worship and Breaking of Bread 7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service Wednesday 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. E. Miller, Lieut. D. Boyd Phone 4824 Sunday, July 6th 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Holiness Meeting 7:30 p.m. — Salvation Meeting 8:00 p.m. Wed. — Prayer and Bible Study Visitors Welcome 8:00 p.m. Thurs. — Home League

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Government St. at Carmi Avenue A. G. Stewart Liddell, Minister Phone 5308 9:45 a.m. — Church School 11:00 a.m. — Divine Worship 7:30 p.m. — Fellowship Hour

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 514 Fairview Road Church Service — 11:00 a.m. Subject: GOD Golden Text: Revelation 15:4 Who shall not fear thee, O Lord, and glorify thy name? for thou only art holy; for all nations shall come and worship before thee. Wednesday Meetings 8:00 p.m. — First and Third Wednesdays Reading Room 3:55 every Wednesday, 514 Fairview Rd. Everybody Welcome

Record of E. J. Chambers Impressive and Praiseworthy

With the retirement of E. J. Chambers from the presidency of the Associated Growers there passes from active participation in the fruit industry of the Okanagan one of its best known and respected leaders.

Perhaps many of the younger growers and newcomers to the Valley do not know Mr. Chambers. We are among those who do and we wish to pay tribute to his many years of unselfish devotion to the interests and welfare of the growers.

Prior to the formation of Tree Fruits Ltd., it was he and his Associated Growers that provided the rock of stability for the industry; it was towards him that the industry turned for opinion and advice. He had his critics in the complexity of operations under such difficult conditions, but the criticism was never flavoured with

rancour. He held the respect of all.

He moved steadfastly in one direction, never deviating, a direction not since changed.

We all owe him, here in the Okanagan a deep debt of gratitude.

Through his abundant knowledge of the fruit business he was called to make his contribution to Canada's war effort; this he did with the same devotion that had served the growers for so many years and he was honoured by his Sovereign for it.

"Mr. Apple," we salute you and wish you many happy days of relaxation and many winter nights watching your beloved Vees play hockey.

Penticton, in particular, can be very proud of its senior resident who has been so honoured a resident, honoured by the entire country.

In the Age of Paradox

With due apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan, a most peculiar paradox of our modern age lives in the response to treatment of the 20th century criminal.

Never has so much psychiatric care or excuse been provided for the law breaker, and never have our jails been so full. Possibly we have lost sight of the substance in the man-created shadows of the mind.

Rarely, today, can a criminal be apprehended for a major predation against society without some complex explanation of his deeds being given by an expert psychiatrist.

After conviction or acquittal complex welfare organizations offer treatment for the charged man. Their results, to say the least, are not impressive. If they were our prisons would become less and less crowded, our crime would be on the decrease.

Commenting on the present frustrating battle the London Daily Mail recently said: "The symptoms of this age of unreason are also to be found on a much wider stage. Thus, human right was once taken for granted. But not now. Now we have to write it down."

"So the first declaration of human rights coincides with an era in which untold millions of men, women, and children have been coldly, deliberately, scientifically done to death in the name of humanity and right."

"There never was so much marital guidance, and so many divorces; so much knowledge of the mind, and so much mental illness; so many victories over disease, and so many violent deaths."

"Never before have people been able to mingle with those of other countries so easily, or been so re-

stricted when they do."

What, then, are the answers to these most peculiar paradoxes of life today?

We cannot condemn the advances of science, the new theories of treatment for criminals, the wisdom of marriage guidance counsellors. Man has devised these methods as the best way to combat ancient problems. To reject them would be foolish. But so is it equally foolish if we think of man as now standing on the pinnacle of achievement in these various fields of challenge. Modern practices are not the beginning and the end of knowledge.

One great advantage our fathers had over us was that they accepted the need for a greater force in life than man. With the passing of the years, and with our immense progress in almost all fields of human endeavor, we have lost sight of this need. Man today is conceited enough to believe that he rules both universe and human mind.

More than ever we need a sense of proportion.

It is as senseless to say that psychology alone can eliminate criminal tendencies as it is to say that a period of incarceration can do it. As foolish to say that the advice of a marriage expert alone can smooth the path of faltering marriage as to say that no advice is needed.

A little less arrogance, a little more humility on the part of man and his many miracles, would help. The acknowledgement that even when we send our first rocket to the moon there is a vastness beyond which man cannot comprehend, would also serve to balance our outlook, and perhaps provide us with the key to living we all so eagerly seek.

The Cyprus Situation

The British have tried again in Cyprus, and they deserve credit for trying in the opinion of the New York Times. The seven-year plan that Prime Minister Macmillan has put forward is the fruit of much hard, sincere and well-intentioned work. It should not be rejected out of hand by Greece and Turkey, as reports and even semi-official pronouncements have indicated that it will be.

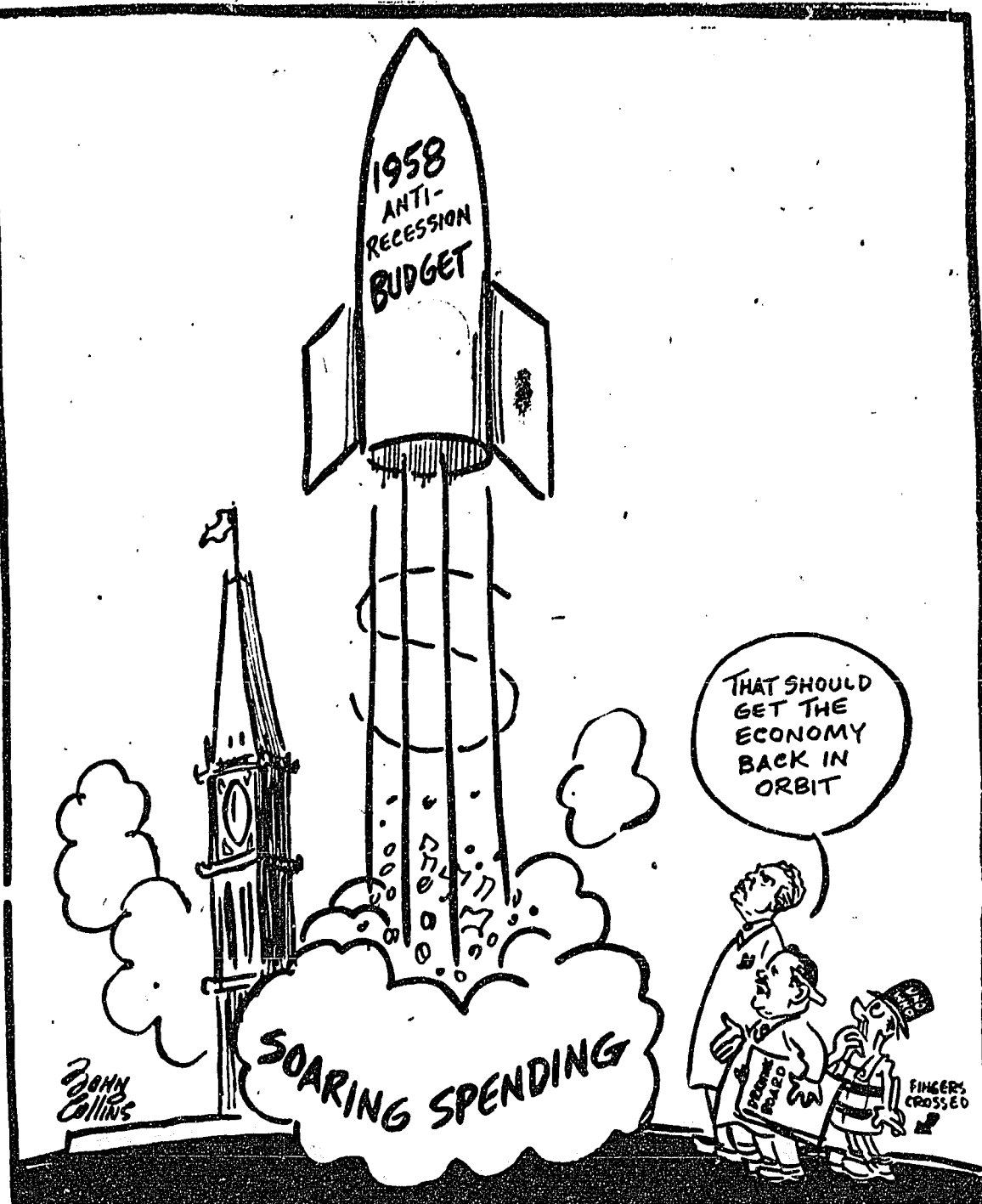
If the Cyprus problem is looked upon as a question of satisfying Greece, Turkey, Britain and the Greek and Turkish Cypriotes on the island, then of course the new proposal is foredoomed. There is no plan that human ingenuity could possibly devise which would satisfy all parties to the dispute. Barring that, it was reasonable for the British to argue that they, the Greeks and the Turks should show some patience and goodwill, get together for the next seven years on the island and meanwhile end internal violence. Something of the sort is necessary if a peaceful solution of the conflict is ever to be found.

The British plan for the first time formally recognizes that Greece and Turkey have a right to share the sovereignty of Cyprus, and it is suggested that the Athens and Ankara govern-

ments appoint members to a Cyprus Council that will run the internal affairs of the island, with the exception of communal affairs. In the latter case each community would have its own legislature. It is also an innovation and a concession that Cypriotes, in addition to retaining British nationality, could hold Greek or Turkish citizenship as well.

It would not be realistic today, says the Times, to express any great hopes for this plan. The situation in Cyprus has deteriorated seriously in recent weeks and everything that is known of the Greek position points to an absolute refusal to share governmental responsibility even with the British, let alone the Turks, who in their turn are stubbornly holding out for an impracticable partition.

As the New York Times says: "Unless there is some exercise of statesmanship and compromise, the Cyprus situation will move toward an even more serious crisis. Both Greece and Turkey should show Britain the courtesy of a careful, thoughtful study of a plan that has taken much preparation and is sincerely offered. This is not the time for recriminations, antagonisms and intransigence. It is a time for statesmanship."



OFF THE LAUNCHING PAD

LETTERS

Sir:

"The British Columbia Hospitals' Association, representing the majority of public and private hospitals in this province, welcomes federal participation in hospital insurance. We hope that it will lead to an extension of the services our members may offer to the victims of those numerous ailments of body and mind which modern society increasingly inflicts upon mankind. We hope also that it will relieve the financial difficulties now pressing heavily on many hospitals in this province."

Despite the help received from the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service since 1949, these difficulties are real, and a solution to them is urgent. Indeed, it is long overdue. More than one hospital in this province has seen its resources steadily dwindling in the last few years. Many now have large bank overdrafts where not long ago they had comfortable reserves of working capital. Some cannot touch bills payable till they have them on file for ninety days. One at least has been forced to assign all bills receivable to the local bank. Were they ordinary commercial enterprises, many of them might now well be in the hands of the receivers. As it is, being non-profit societies, dedicated not to the making of money, but to the service of humanity, supported and encouraged by the best citizens in their communities, they somehow manage to carry on, often at their wit's end, how to do so.

These facts are not stated here in criticism of BCHIS or the provincial government. They are stated simply as facts relevant to this occasion — the beginning or renewal participation in hospital insurance. These are facts demonstrable in the office files of this Association. They are facts that should be known to the public.

Against them must be set the fact that many hospitals in this province, probably the majority, are managing comfortably with the financial assistance they receive from BCHIS. Why the difference should exist, why some hospitals achieve small surpluses and others continually suffer deficits, is a question that this association has studied, is studying and will continue to study, in the interests alike of hospitals, patients, and taxpayers, but to which it does not yet know the answers. In a few cases — and they are very few, if any, maladministration, poor business management, may just possibly provide the answer. More often, our studies show, the difference results from variations both in the demands made upon hospitals and the conditions under which they must satisfy these demands.

What illnesses are most prevalent in a community? What is the age ratio of its population? What are their occupations, their standards of living, the wage-rates at which nurses, for example, are content to live and work in them? How old, or how modern, is the hospital that serves them? How old or how modern, its equipment? What standards of patient-care does it traditionally maintain? What standards should it work for? What is the least, or the most, that it can afford? In so topographically, climatically, and demographically varied a province as B.C. the answers to these questions, and many more, have a direct bearing on hospital construction and operating costs in any given locality. In the short time that BCHIS has been in existence its staff cannot be expected to have found all the answers to all these questions, still less to have interpreted them into exact dollars and cents exactly applicable to the exact needs of each individual hospital in the province.

And if BCHIS did not know all the answers, what then? What could it do? On the funds available, could it bring up to a break-even point all those hospitals now running in the red year after year, without curtailing the services of, or plunging into severe financial stress, those hospitals which are now enjoying modest operating surpluses? We think not. We think the provincial government is not providing — and under present policies and revenues probably cannot provide — enough money to keep all our hospitals, whose numbers and capacity this same government has greatly increased in recent years, in fit condition to give the services demanded of them.

We do not care where the money comes from, provided only that it be enough. The concern of our hospitals is with patient-care, not with the lowering or raising of the provincial sales tax, not with the imposition or withdrawal of contributory plans, not with an increase or a decrease in co-insurance, not with the moral right or wrong of sweepstakes, but only that the source of their supply, whatever it may be, provides them with enough money to do the job to which they and their staffs are dedicated.

That is the reason why we welcome federal participation in hospital insurance. Our hospitals need more money. We hope the federal government will supply it. Where is the money going? Why have the hospital costs so risen, from \$16,500,000 in 1949 to an estimated \$34,000,000 this year? One thing the public should know: that this result is not caused by any remarkable extravagance on the part of our hospitals. In general, our B.C. hospitals can safely challenge comparison with any others in Canada or the United States both in quality of services rendered and in the costs incurred in rendering it. One reason, of course, is simple increase in numbers, public hospital beds in this province have multiplied from about 5850 in 1949 to about 8,500 in 1958. And despite the increase in numbers, all beds are being more constantly used; occupancy has gone up from 78.92 per cent in 1949 to 82.52 per cent in 1958, (the latest year for which occupancy figures are available). Costs per bed also have inevitably gone up; along with all other costs in the province — for salaries, drugs, dressings, fuel, groceries, and every other category of supply; each hospital is its own little cosmos, buffeted by every economic wind that blows. And that is not all; hospital costs per bed may reasonably have risen — and indeed should

have risen — more rapidly than per unit costs in any other field of endeavor in the province, for science advances on the medical front, as on any other, with this significant difference, that in commercial technological improvements commonly decrease costs, but in medicine almost invariably increase them. Consider the new marvels of surgical technique that we have all read about in recent years, for example; do they require fewer hands, or less skilled hands, or less expensive machines, to assist those who accomplish them? Can costs be reduced when the end pursued is the saving not of money, but of human lives?

Kenneth Conibear,
Executive Secretary,
B.C. Hospitals' Ass'n.

At least 25,000 girls and women have been trained to sew and helped to earn their livelihood through CARE deliveries of 1,282 sewing machines to community workshops around the world. Contributions to CARE Self-Help, CARE of Canada, Ottawa, provide machines and other tools so that the needy can help themselves.

OTTAWA REPORT

Useful Import From the U.S.

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
Special Correspondent to the Herald

OTTAWA — Mr. W. L. "Bill" Houck is one of our more useful American imports. Born in Buffalo, New York, 65 years ago, he came to Canada in his early twenties.

Continuously over the past quarter-century, he has been actively engaged in politics, achieving elected office in all three levels of government. He has been mayor of his home town of Niagara Falls; he was a Liberal cabinet minister in an Ontario provincial government; and since 1953, he has represented Niagara Falls as a Liberal member of our federal House of Commons.

In his earlier years in Ottawa, under a Liberal Government, Mr. Houck like other back-bench government supporters was not encouraged by his party whips to talk much, and his major speeches were both rare and innocuously unconstructive. A dutiful party member, he submerged whatever criticisms he might have felt, and left the Cabinet to generate whatever ideas might be necessary in government.

HE PRAISED IN 1956

A fairly typical sample of Bill Houck's speeches was his contribution to the Budget debate two years ago when, among other comments, he declared: "I think it is worthy of note that there has been no general outcry against the budget. So great is the confidence of the people in this government and its monetary and fiscal policies that they are prepared to let the government deal with these matters in the way it thinks best. This deep and abiding faith has come from years of benefit derived from policies bold and courageous. Last year we budgeted for a deficit. It was unusual, yet it was accepted. This year we have budgeted for a surplus, and that is even more welcome."

Last week, just two years later, with the whips' muzzle removed, and the decimated band of Liberals now in Opposition and encouraged to criticize, Bill Houck again spoke on the budget, but this time on a Conservative budget.

He had little to say about the budget itself. But he said a plenty about the very cornerstone of the fiscal policies underlying it, so recently described by him as "bold and courageous", yet which apparently had given him neither deep nor abiding faith.

WHAT HE DAMNS NOW
Income tax, he declared, is very troublesome, perplexing and not well understood. Our tax system plays right into the hands of the Marxists, who gleefully hail the income tax as the one sure

instrument that will bring capitalism to its knees.

Other criticisms which Bill Houck found with the income tax are that too many people avoid paying what they should, through inadequate enforcement; that it is an expensive tax to collect; that it is an unstable source of revenue; that it plunges successful athletes head over heels into debt before they can reach the throne of glory; that previous governments have submitted to pressure groups to create deficiencies in the tax; that it is taxing the middle class out of existence.

In short, Mr. Houck damned the income tax. Yet that tax was the main plank of the previous government's fiscal policy which he found "bold and courageous".

Of his two budget speeches, Bill Houck can be infinitely more proud of his 1958 version. It was carefully thought out and certainly thought-provoking. I doubt if the Conservative government will take his advice which he refrained from offering to his own party when it was in power, namely that it should appoint a commission to study possible alternative forms of taxation.

In fact, Bill Houck is right; it is a pity that the Liberal whips and party solidarity prevented him from making his criticisms earlier. He is right in asserting that our present tax system is inefficient, unfair and deliberately misleading. He deserves an accolade for drawing our attention, not to the petty details of the 1958 budget, but to the over-riding fact that a basic fault exists in our fiscal system, which has been followed unquestioningly by all governments of whatever political hue.

Pleads Guilty to Attempted Suicide

OLIVER — A Hungarian immigrant said in court here Thursday that he tried to end his life with a .22 calibre rifle because he was "despondent as a result of domestic troubles."

Savior Lorenz, 35, of Osoyoos, pleaded guilty before Magistrate R. Meadows to a charge of attempted suicide.

He was placed on probation for one year. In suspending sentence for six months the magistrate ordered him to pay court costs and said he would be forbidden in future to possess firearms.

Lorenz was taken to Oliver hospital with a bullet wound in his chest after the shooting incident on Main Street at Osoyoos, Saturday evening.

QUEEN'S PARK JULY 7, 8

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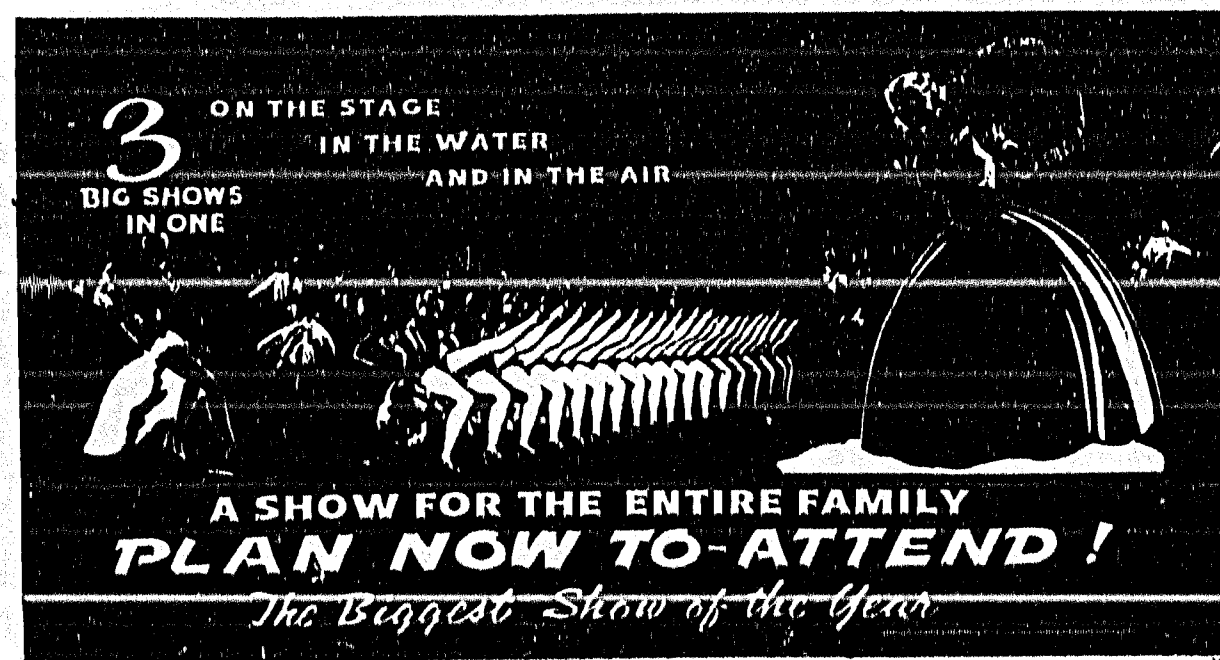
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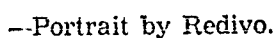
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In the case of threatening weather it will be held in the Arena.







PETER TOMLIN'S SPORTS DIARY

In the Herald story on the July 1 Horse Show and Gymkhana held at Penticton, no mention was made of the Valley Trail Riders, one of the groups which took a very active part in the parade and the events at Queen's Park.

The Valley Trail Riders are a group of riding enthusiasts comprised of members from Peachland, Naramata, Summerland and Penticton.

The club trucked six horses from Summerland to Penticton for the July 1 show. They had three riders and three pack horses, complete with pack saddles, as their entry in the parade as well as the largest aggregate number under club colors.

The group was led by Donna Malmberg of Penticton carrying the club banner. She was followed by 14 riders on matched pairs.

Club colors are blue and gold. Their saddle blankets are styled after those of the RCMP with the main part in blue and the trim in red. The blankets were made by the club's treasurer, Edna Hugo of Penticton.

In the Gymkhana, one of the club's horses "Dawn", owned by Mrs. V. W. Grant and ridden by Noreen Wilson of Kelowna, won the intermediate jumping cup. A team from the club also placed in the pole-bending competition. Quite an accomplishment for a club that was formed only this year.

The group was organized in January and now has over 30 members. Clive Atkinson is the club president, Isabel Jeffrey, secretary and Edna Hugo, treasurer. The first three are all from Summerland, Miss Hugo is from Penticton.

Members are practicing square dancing on horseback to suitable calls and music, which were composed by Mrs. Don Hermiston of Summerland. They hope to give a performance later in the summer.

On July 19, the club plans to make an overnight ride to Rowley Meadows, the former Chapman Ranch at Mazama. Approximately 20 riders will make the trek. Other trail rides are planned. In addition members will be attending shows in the valley.

We understand that the Warwick brothers have completed a deal to open a restaurant in Edmonton.

They have obtained a site on one of the more prominent corners in downtown Edmonton.

On behalf of the hockey fans of Penticton, we wish the Warwicks luck in their new venture.

There is an old tradition in the major baseball leagues that says the team which is in first place on July 4 will win the pennant.

In 114 races in the past, the team that led on July 4 won the flag no less than 71 times.

Last year on this day, the Cincinnati Reds led the National League by four percentage points over the St. Louis Cardinals. The New York Yankees had a three-game bulge over the Chicago White Sox. As every baseball fan knows, the Yankees won the pennant, but the Reds didn't.

If the prediction holds true this year, the Yankees and Milwaukee Braves will be rematched in the World Series. The Yanks hold a 10 1/2 game lead and are virtual shoo-ins for the AL crown. Milwaukee is just 1 1/2 games ahead in the National but they have started flexing their muscles.

OPEN UP HUGE LEAD

Yanks Sweep Two From Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some Independence Day in the American League: Today the overlord New York Yankees led by 10 1/2 games — and no club has had a bigger July 4 bulge since guess who led by 11 1/2 in 1939.

The Yankees, sweeping the three-game set and winning their fourth straight game, twice cracked the last-place Senators before the league's largest crowd of the day, 20,688 at Washington. Bob Turley won his 12th with a three-hitter in the 2-1 opener, and Art Ditmar, pitching his first complete game for the Yankees, won the nightcap with a four-hitter 13-2.

Second-place Kansas City swept two at Chicago, beating the White Sox 6-5 and 4-3. Boston and Baltimore split, the Red Sox winning 5-3, the Orioles 5-3. Cleveland rapped Detroit 6-1, but the Tigers took the nightcap 3-1.

Turley gave up two singles and walked a run across before he got a man out, then allowed only a fifth-inning single by Roy Sievers. Turley's second 1958 home run hit it and Tony Kubek's single off loser Pete Ramos (6-6) won it in the seventh.

Mickey Mantle hit his 19th homer as did Sievers in the nightcap, when the Yankees slugged 22 hits — a one-game league high for the season. Nym Skovron and Bill Skowron homered for the Yankees, with Sievers, who was 4-for-5, belting his seventh with a man on in a wrapup, six-run sixth. Truman Cleveland was the loser.

The A's, trailing 5-0, chased Earl Wynn and handed Turk Lown his first defeat when injured Bob Cerv cracked his 22nd home run, a two-run pinch-hit shot in the eighth. Jim Landis and Earl Battey hit two-run homers in the first for the Sox, who then got but one hit — Ray Boone's homer — over the last 8 1/2 frames from Bob Grim, winner Tom Gorman 2-3 and Dick Tomanek.

Canada Needs One More Win

TORONTO (CP) — Play was to resume today in the first-round North American Davis Cup competition with Canada, leading 2-0, needing only one more win to clinch the series against Cuba. Canada won the two singles matches Thursday and a victory in today's doubles, rescheduled when postponed by rain Friday, would advance the home squad into the second round against the United States.

Splits Aplenty In PCL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pacific Coast League struggled through a dreary day of baseball yesterday and the results were about as meaningless as a burned out firecracker.

The top four clubs all split bargain bills and, as a result, the pennant chase pulled up short and took a rest with nary a change in the first division.

First-place Phoenix lost to Vancouver 7-3 and then drubbed the Mounties 10-1 in a home-run splattered double bill at Phoenix and San Diego's second-place Padres edged Salt Lake City 8-7 and then fell before the Bees 5-2.

In the second division, the Portland Beavers whipped Seattle twice, 6-5 and 3-2, and Spokane's Indians tacked a double defeat on the Sacramento Solons, 9-7 and 14-5.

The Giants pounded out nine runs in their two games with Vancouver. All but one run in the second game was not attributable to a home run. Andie Rodgers and Willie McCovey both blasted out two homers during the two contests.

Dom Zanni won the nightcap for the Giants with a four-hitter. He whiffed 11 batters and walked five. Art Ceccarelli shut the Giants off with six hits in the opener, striking out seven and walking two.

Dick Stuart, who will be going back up to the major leagues with Pittsburgh next week, slammed out a two-run homer for Salt Lake City as the Bees lost their opener to the Padres. His blast came in the ninth and tied the game up at 7-7. Dave Pope's double and Carl Averill's single gave San Diego its winning run in the last of the ninth.

In the nightcap, Don Urquhart paved the way for the Bees' eighth hit to test the Padres' Bud Poffel, who gave up nine safeties. Salt Lake clinched it in the top of the ninth when Sammy Miley doubled in the Bees' last two runs.

Len Neal whacked out three doubles in Portland's double win over the Rainiers. His third two-bagger came in the seventh inning of the abbreviated nightcap. He rounded to score the winning run on Dave Melton's slow bouncer to shortstop.

The Beavers spotted Seattle a 3-0 lead after three innings in the opener and then fought back and won the contest in the eighth with two runs on two errors, a fielder's choice and a double by Neal.

Glen Gorbous chased in four runs with two home runs in Spokane's first victory over the Solons. Hiel Patrick, the third of four Spokane hurlers, was the victor. He gave up four of Sacramento's 12 hits in a two-inning stint on the mound.

The Indians crashed out 16 hits in the nightcap as they put the whammy on four Sacramento moundsmen, including loser Pete Mesa, whose record at least remained consistent at 0-8. Gorbous homered in the sixth with one mate aboard and Jim Gentile got two roundtrippers, the first in the third with one on and the second in the sixth with the bases clear.

HILL CLIMB AT WESTBANK TOMORROW

Sports car enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see some of the best cars and drivers in the Northwest in action tomorrow at Westbank. The Okanagan Auto Sports Club will hold their international hill climb at Westbank tomorrow afternoon. The event is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m.

Arrangements have been made by the club to have a public address system at the site in order to make the event more interesting for the spectators.



CANADA RETAINS PRO-AMATEUR CUP

The pro-amateur trophy remains in Canada for another year after the victory of this golfing crew over their U.S. opponents at Toronto St. George's course. Back row shows Nick Westlock, Gary Cowan, Eric Hanson and Keith Patterson. Front row: Al Balding, Stan Leonard, Johnny Hendrick and Jack Kay. The team won by a 6 1/2-5 1/2 point margin.

Phillies Come To Life; NL Flag Race Tightens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No doubt about it. This is the closest National League race of modern times.

When Philadelphia Phillies, suddenly on a come-alive drive, swept Friday's doubleheader at Milwaukee 2-1 and 4-0, not only was the Braves' first-place margin cut to 1 1/2 games, but last-place Los Angeles, idle, moved within seven games of the top.

Never in the modern (since 1900) era, has there been such a short spread between top and bottom in the NL on July 4.

San Francisco blew a chance to regain second place from idle St. Louis, losing 6-1 after a five-run rally in the ninth had beaten the Cubs 6-5 in the opener. The Phillies, a straggling seventh through June, gained a share of fourth place, 3 1/2 games behind Milwaukee, with Cincinnati Redlegs, who swept Pittsburgh 4-3 and 8-3.

PHILS SWEEP SERIES

A crowd of 23,066, largest of the day, saw right-hander Jack Sanford (6-6) blank the Braves on five hits, including two doubles sweep that gave the Phils a five-game streak, their longest of the year. Ted Kazanski had three hits and drove in two runs for the Phils, who collected 10 hits while handing 10-game winner Warren Spahn his fifth defeat.

Ed Bouchee was 5-for-7 in the pair for the Phils, while Carl Sawatski, who was 1-for-10 with the Braves before being traded two weeks ago, had four consecutive hits in the opener, one a homer, and drove in three runs. Curt Simmons (6-8) won it with no-hit, two-inning relief from Dick Farrell.

The Braves, who now have lost four in a row, have scored only three runs in the last 47 innings — only one in the last 40 innings, which bridge two shutouts.

MUSIAL REGAINS LEAD

The Giants, shut out for six innings by Johnny Briggs, capped their winning ninth in the opener on a two-run single by Willie Mays. It was his only hit of the day, dropping Willie to second (.359) in the bat race behind Stan Musial (.362) of St. Louis.

The Cubs chased Johnny Antonelli in the nightcap first with three runs that handed the southpaw ace an 8-7 record. Dave Hillman, making his first start of the year, won his first with a five-hitter.

BASEBALL SCORES

Pacific Coast League	W.L.	Pct.	GBL
Phoenix	50	33	602
San Diego	43	33	588
Vancouver	48	34	585
Salt Lake City	41	35	539
Portland	33	41	446
Spokane	36	45	444
Seattle	35	48	422
Sacramento	29	50	367
Portland 6-3 Seattle 5-2			
San Diego 8-2 Salt Lake City 7-5			
Vancouver 7-1 Phoenix 3-0			
Spokane 9-14 Sacramento 7-5			
American Association	W.L.	Pct.	GBL
St. Paul 6-0 Minneapolis 4-7			
Louisville 4-10 Indianapolis 3-5			
Charleston 3-9 Wichita 0-5			
Omaha 6-5 Denver 7 (Second game pld. rain)			
American League	W.L.	Pct.	GBL
First			
New York 001 000 100-2 7 0			
Washington 100 000 000-1 3 1			
Turley and Berra; Ramos and Courtney, HR: NY-Turley (2).			
Second			
New York 026 002 210-13 22 0			
Washington 100 001 000-2 4 2			
Ditmar and Howard; Cleveland; Valentini (3); Stobbs (1) and Courtney, Kershner (8) L-Cleveland; HRs: NY-Turley (2) and Stobbs (1); Skovron (8) Washington (18).			
First			
Kansas City 000 001 320-6 10 1			
Chicago 401 000 000-5 6 0			
Dickson, Grim (1) Gorman (7) First			
Tomanek (8) and Chit, H. Smith (3); Wynn, Shaw (7) Lown (7)			
National League	W.L.	Pct.	GBL
First			
Pittsburgh 111 000 000-3 9 0			
Cincinnati 002 110 000-4 9 1			
St. Louis 101 010 000-3 8 0			
Cincinnati 210 103 018-8 11 1			
Law, R. Smith (5) and Hall, Folles (6); Newcombe, Kellen (3) and Bailey, W. Kellen (1); Kline, HRs: Pitts-Mazarski (9); Virdon (3); Cin-Bailey (6).			
Second			
Pittsburgh 101 010 000-3 8 0			
Cincinnati 210 103 018-8 11 1			
Law, R. Smith (5) and Hall, Folles (6); Newcombe, Kellen (3) and Bailey, W. Kellen (1); Kline, HRs: Pitts-Mazarski (9); Virdon (3); Cin-Bailey (6).			
First			
Chicago 100 000 013-5 9 0			
St. Paul 000 000 015-6 9 2			
Briggs, Elston (8) Hobbie (9); Drott (9) and S. Taylor, Tappie (9); Worthington, Monzant (9); Grissom (9) and Schmidt, W. Grissom L-Hobbie, HRs: Chi-Walks (17), Thompson (9).			
Second			
Chicago 310 000 002-6 11 0			
St. Paul 000 000 001-1 5 1			
Hillman and Neenan; Antonelli, Gomez (1) Grissom (9) Monzani (9) and Schmidt, L-Antonelli, HR: Chi-Neenan (6).			

Red Sox Lose 5-3 To Royals

Don Dell and Jack Durston combined to hold the Princeton Royals to three hits in an Okanagan Mainline Senior Baseball League game at Princeton, but their efforts were in vain.

The Royals took full advantage of the three hits, some wildness on the part of the Penticton hurlers and five Red Sox errors to take a tight 5-3 win.

The Sox collected seven hits off Von Schilling and Lund, the Princeton hurlers, but couldn't bunch them effectively.

Don Dell started on the mound for the locals and saw Bruno Ceccon, the first man to face him, single and tour the bases to give Princeton the lead. Two Penticton errors helped him around.

In the fourth Princeton added another run. Pinsky, aided by another pair of errors scored to make the tally 2-0.

Penticton took the initiative in the eighth inning and scored three times to take a one-run lead. A double by Charlie Richards, walks to Mundle and Burgar, a Princeton error and a single by Charlie Preen accounted for the Penticton scoring.

Preen's blow drove in two of the runs. COULDN'T HOLD LEAD The Red Sox lead was short lived as Princeton came roaring back in the bottom of the inning with three runs of their own to put the game on ice.

A base on balls, a hit batsman, Von Schilling's single, a stolen base, an error and a couple of long flies delivered the goods for the Royals.

Rain delayed the game on two occasions. Play was halted temporarily in the first and fifth innings for a few minutes.

The win was the first of the season for the Royals over the Penticton crew. The loss kept the Red Sox from reaching the .500 mark on the season's play.

Allan Richards was the leading Penticton hitter and the only man on either team to get more than one hit. He rapped out two singles in five trips to the plate. Charlie Richards' double was the only extra-base hit of the game.

Tomorrow the Red Sox will travel to Kelowna to face the second-place Orioles. Last time



ALLAN RICHARDS
... still hitting

these two clubs met was two weeks ago in Penticton. The Orioles took a 17-16 verdict over the Sox in a wild slugfest. The locals will be out to gain revenge for that reverse.

LINESCORE
Penticton 000 000 030-3 7 5
Princeton 100 100 038-5 3 2

Aussie Giant Wins Diamond Sculls Again

HENLEY - on - THAMES, Eng. (CP) — Stuart MacKenzie, Australian giant, today won the Diamond Sculls for the second year in a row when he trimmed Russia's Vasily Ivanov by 120 yards in the Henley regatta.

MacKenzie, 22, a six-foot, 4 1/2-inch heavyweight, was timed in eight minutes, six seconds. The victory gave the Aussie an edge in the fierce competition that has been going on between the two greatest scullers in the world for the last three years.

MacKenzie defeated the Russian army officer in the Henley last year and later in the 1957 European Games. Ivanov defeated the Aussie twice—in the heats and finals of the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne.

A Russian giant, Trud of Leningrad, won the first cup of this year's regatta. The team of Alexander Berkutov and Yri Tukulov captured the double sculls challenge event.

The Soviet pair defeated G. W. Baker and M. Spracklen of the British Marlow Rowing Club, equalling a course record for double sculls set by a Swedish team in 1953. The time was seven minutes, 21 seconds.

NEW TRIUMPH The Barn Cottage Boat Club crew of Henley, the four which knocked the University of Washington out of the regatta Friday, went on to a new triumph today, winning the Steward's Challenge Cup in the final.

The Barn Cottage Club defeated the National Provincial Bank Rowing Club of Britain by 1 1/2 lengths in seven minutes, 16 seconds.

The Barn Club which will take on a cox will represent England in the Empire Games in Wales beginning July 19.

Jesus College of Cambridge won the Ladie, Challenge Plate for eights, beating Christ Church of Oxford by a quarter of a length in six minutes, 51 seconds.

The lightweight rowing eight of Harvard moved into the finals of the Thames Challenge Cup event. Harvard defeated the Royal Air Force Benson Rowing Club by one-third of a length in six minutes 57 seconds.

The Thames Crew defeated the Molesley Boat Club in seven minutes, five seconds in the other semi-final.

Art Wall Leading Rubber City Open

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The contempt that golf professionals are showing for par in the \$22,000 Rubber City Open has convinced one of the most gallant campaigners of them all—ailing-armed Ed Furgol—it is time to quit the tournament trail.

As the 60 survivors swung today into the tournament's third round 45 were under par. The field was 159 strokes under the card.

Leading the par-breakers was Art Wall Jr. He had had rounds of 65-67 for 312. He was 10 under par but was only one stroke ahead of Al Balding of Toronto, Frank Phillips, Australian Open champion, United States Open champion Tommy Bolt and Jackie Nighaus, 18-year-old amateur.

Jerry Magee of Toronto shot a 70 Friday, which with his 70 card Thursday gave him 140, eight off the pace. Rudy Horvath of Windsor, Ont., shot a 76 after a 71 Thursday, giving him 147 and outdisting him from the field.

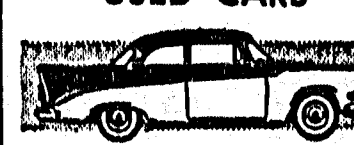
"These guys are always putting for pars," Furgol said. "I guess the time has come for me to quit the tour, get a good club job and settle down."

Furgol, 41, was 12 strokes off the pace with a 144 over at the 6,620-yard course. He fired 72 in the first two rounds and barely missed the cutoff. Scores of 144 were needed to stay in the running.

Furgol is handicapped by a rigid left elbow and a left arm six inches shorter than the right. "I'm like a pincer with a sore arm," he said. "I've lost my fast ball. I'm hitting just as I always did but nothing happens. There's no zing anymore."

The Los Angeles Dodgers went over the million mark in attendance Thursday night.

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The Justice and Mercy of God ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Deuteronomy 6: 10-12; 11: 1; Psalms 145: 1; Micah 6: 8; Romans 8: 1-11.



Moses called the children of Israel together and read the commandments that the Lord had given him. They should fear God, and keep His commandments and statutes, and their sons after them.—Deut. 6: 2.

The children of Israel were commanded by God to teach His commandments to their children in their homes, and as they walked; when they sat down and when they rose in the morning.—Deut. 6: 7.

"Therefore thou shalt love the Lord thy God, and keep His charge, and His statutes, and His judgments, and His commandments, and tell of His miracles which He did in Egypt unto Pharaoh."—Deut. 11: 1.

"I will extol Thee, my God, O King; and I will bless Thee; and I will bless Thy name for ever and ever. Every day will I bless Thee."—Psalms 145: 1, 2.

MEMORY VERSE—Psalms 145: 9.

The Golden Text



Christ the consoler.

"The Lord is good to all: and His tender mercies are over all His works."—Psalms 145: 9.

John Stoochnoff Gives Up Campaign

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Stoochnoff of Penticton, an orthodox Doukhobor who has devoted the last eight years to a personal crusade of promoting better understanding between his people and his fellow Canadians, announced Friday he is abandoning his efforts.

He added a warning: "The terrorism across B.C.'s

Big Fireworks End Quebec's Birthday Party

QUEBEC (CP) — A glittering fireworks display set off on the Plains of Abraham Thursday night climaxed the biggest birthday party in Quebec City's history—two weeks of celebrations marking the city's 350th anniversary.

Street dances, religious ceremonies, parades and feasting were crowded into the jubilation party commemorating the settlement of one of North America's oldest centres. Quebec City was established by the French in 1608—a dozen years before the pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth Rock.

Official delegates from Britain, France and the United States and thousands of tourists joined residents in honoring the old walled city and its founder, Samuel de Champlain.

CANADIANS TO VISIT JAPAN

Cultural Mission

TORONTO (CP) — Japan will come under the scrutiny of 21 Canadian women and nine men when the "East - West cultural mission to Japan" pays a month's visit there from July 13.

Mrs. Helen Tucker, Toronto, speech specialist and university lecturer, is chairman of the mission, which is sponsored by the United Nations Association in Canada as part of a United Nations plan to teach the West about the Orient.

The 30 Canadians are chiefly members of national business or service organizations involved in work varying from mental health to housewifery.

TO REPORT BACK

The group will study aspects of life in Japan and on its return members will speak about its investigations to their organizations.

"Japanese beauty and the way it is incorporated into everyday living is one subject which the group will investigate closely. Japanese, no matter where or in what class they live, they regard beauty as precious," said Mrs. Tucker. "It is a part of their culture from which we could

learn."

Teaching by television, on which the Japanese have spent \$1,500,000, will also come under the mission's scrutiny.

"Ours is not just a holiday trip; we want to learn the way of life of Japan," said Mrs. Tucker.

Learning has already started for most of the group. They are attending seminars on Japanese history, culture and language.

In Japan, members of the group will get in touch with the Japanese counterparts of the organizations they represent, and will study their particular subjects.

GIFT FOR HIROSHIMA

At Hiroshima the visitors will present money to buy books for the International Peace Library there.

Mrs. Tucker, who is on several United Nations committees, says she is "an Oriental grand mother."

"A Formosan student in Canada invited my husband and I to become his Canadian father and mother—this is an Oriental custom," she explained.

Policeman Just Another Dummy

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — State highway police had an idea for stretching manpower on the crowded highways Friday.

They put a mannequin in uniform in a patrol car, parked it by the road and laid an imitation speed measurement tape across the highway.

Checking the spot later, they found this note on the windshield: "All cops are dummies like this one." Signed, "The Phantom."

"He later married and named his son and daughter after my husband and me."

Mrs. Tucker was born in Texas and studied at Michigan University, Bordeaux University, France, and the University of Toronto.

Her husband is a sales executive and they have two children.

Other members of the mission are: Mrs. M. E. Ashdown, Mrs. J. Ervin, Mrs. E. M. Fogden, Miss M. Hocking, Miss L. V. Kinghorn, Miss M. E. McBain, Takahashi, Dr. F. B. Rainsberry, E. R. Ide, E. Parkin, all of Toronto; Miss Hazel Farley, Trenton, Ont.; Miss J. P. Meeker, Ancaster, Ont.; Mrs. E. Davidson, Port Hope, Ont.; Miss H. F. Maudett, Listowel, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Wilson, I. St. Jean, S. Scheeter, Montreal; Albert Rakovsky, Westmount, Que.; Miss C. B. McKechnie, Lloydminster, Sask.; Miss A. M. P. Smith, Miss V. M. Ullmer, Edmonton; Mrs. W. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Murakami and Miss Lilly Murakami, Vancouver.

An American woman will also accompany the group.

Further Help Following Completion of Highway

By BERNARD DUFRESNE Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government apparently is planning further partnerships with the provinces on road construction, once the Trans-Canada Highway is completed late in 1960.

Works Minister Green gave a broad hint that is the government's thinking when he told advocates of a second trans-Canada highway in the Commons Friday: "Don't be discouraged."

Mr. Green was replying during Commons study of his departmental estimates to suggestions by two members who urged construction of a second highway before the present one is completed.

The suggestions came from Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) and Hugh M. Horner (PC-Jasper-Edson). But J. W. Pickersgill (Lib-Bonaville-Twilligate) opposed the idea.

Mr. Pickersgill said the first highway should be completed before a second one, desirable though it might be to the West, is started.

DUNTON RESIGNS

Developments in the Commons Friday included the announcement that A. D. Dunton, 46, has resigned as chairman of the CBC board of governors to become president of Carleton University in Ottawa.

Other government statements:

1. Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the fullest consideration will be given the possibility of appointing a commission to study government economies. Such a commission has been proposed by Gordon Chown (PC-Winnipeg South).

2. Agriculture Minister Harkness said the agriculture ministers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be in Ottawa next week to discuss ways of meeting the drought threatening crops in the two Prairie provinces.

B.C. CAUSEWAY

Elsewhere during the debate on public works estimates, Erhart Regier (CCF-Burnaby-Coquitlam) suggested the government study the possibility of building a causeway joining Vancouver Island to the British Columbia mainland.

Mr. Green, a British Columbian, greeted the suggestion with "You never know what will come up next." Mr. Regier said he was serious.

Mr. Pickersgill joined in with a suggestion that a similar study be made on the possibility of a causeway between Newfoundland and the Labrador coast, across the Strait of Belle Isle.

PARLIAMENT HILL

Visit to Seaway Project Described

By DAVID PUGH (MP Okanagan-Boundary) OTTAWA — During the last week the budget debate continued and as you will have seen by the press, very little change in attitude has been shown. There was one speech which was very important to me and that was my own maiden effort. It gave me an opportunity to cover the problems in our constituency and set out in some detail our highest priority, the Seaway project.

The Canadian Horticultural Council have been fighting this since the 20's. The budget speech given by Finance Minister Fleming covered distress selling and fair value for duty and it gave me a golden opportunity to enlarge upon these two points and put forward the case for our industry.

This week the St. Lawrence Seaway has taken much of the news spotlight.

On July 1 a coffer dam was blown, releasing the water of the river over a large area the result of which will be to form an extensive lake over once fertile meadows and a part of Canada which has been of great historical significance. In this area were settled great numbers of United Empire Loyalists and here also was fought the battle of Chrysler's Farm. All families living in the area to be flooded are now comfortably resettled in new towns constructed on higher ground along the shores of what is now becoming a beautiful lake.

Last Saturday the minister of transport made arrangements for members to visit the whole of the St. Lawrence Seaway project. We went to Prescott by bus and thence down the river seeing along the way the new towns, the old shipping canal and the new powerhouses and locks of the seaway. We travelled over roads which as you read this report, will be 20 feet under water! There are interesting sidelights; bridges across fields to connect the new islands which will be formed; a yacht club newly constructed high and dry and about a mile from the present river; a cemetery moved from its old resting place, sites moved to give way to progress.

BRIDGE ELEVATED

The new seaway is a magnificent affair and has to be seen to be appreciated. The cost is large but when you consider that the Jacques Cartier bridge at Montreal had to have a portion raised to accommodate the seaway, you can readily understand where the money went.

This bridge had to have its deck elevated an additional 80 feet and engineered so that traffic across the bridge would not

Farmer Admits Writing Atomic Bomb Letter

LONDON (AP) — A farmer who was discharged from the RAF for mental instability has admitted writing a letter saying a United States pilot would drop an atomic bomb off the coast of England.

The letter to the Soviet Embassy here set diplomatic and propaganda wheels spinning from Washington to Moscow even though it had been labelled a hoax.

A small town British reporter Friday tracked down the mysterious "W" who signed the letter. He was William Stanley Whales, 34, an unemployed farm worker at Ipswich who hadn't been near a warplane for almost a year.

In a written confession, Whales accused the Russians of altering the meaning of his letter by omissions.

Whales said he wrote it to gain attention for his grievances against the RAF but the Soviet Embassy deleted those grievances before giving copies of the letter to the British foreign office and the press.

NORTH SEA ATTACK

The letter as made public seemed to come from a U.S. airman who planned to drop an atomic bomb in the North Sea near Britain and then fly on to Russia to seek asylum. Maybe a few people would be killed but over Whales' peace campaign would get some support, the published letter said.

This fitted in both with Soviet anti-bomb campaigns and British uneasiness over having American nuclear weapons based there.

The letter was postmarked last Saturday at Ipswich, 68 miles northeast of London. The Soviet Embassy said it was received Tuesday and made public Thursday—two days after the letter said a bomb might be dropped.

The British foreign office said it suspected a hoax. The Russians conceded this publicly also. Scotland Yard was put on the case.

Reporter Stuart Weston, with the British Press Association at Ipswich, cracked the mystery. He figured the letter writer was someone with a grievance, not an American.

Whales' statement said, "I was anxious to draw attention to complaints I have about the treatment which was meted out to me when I was serving in the RAF from which I was medically discharged on Aug. 21, 1957, after 15 years service."

"I admit that in the letter to Mr. Malik (Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik), I posed as pilot of the U.S. Air Force. This seemed to be the best way of getting the press to take an interest in my case."

He also said he signed the letter "W. Whales" which would have made it easy to trace—but the Russians said it was only signed with an anonymous "W."

Charles Bourke Dies Age 65

TORONTO (CP) — Charles W. Bourke, 65, head of a machine parts firm and an internationally known yacht designer, died Friday at his home.

His 14-foot international dinghies are known throughout the world as well as several improvements he made in the rigging and design of other classes of racing boats.

Mr. Bourke, head of Bourke and Mabey Limited, captained a Canadian sailing team which defeated British teams in 1934 and 1936.

Nik Talks on Temperance, Vodka Prices

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet newspapers today told of a Russian citizen who interrupted Premier Khrushchev's temperance lecture and demanded cheaper vodka.

The incident occurred Friday at Kirov factory in Leningrad. Khrushchev had just announced that penalties for drunken behavior would be increased.

Cries of "good" and "correct" greeted his statement. But one worker shouted: "You ought to sell vodka more cheaply."

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THE PENTICTON HERALD
Saturday, July 5, 1958

BIRTHS

A New Arrival—Your friends and neighbors will want to know. Birth announcements in the Penticton Herald are only \$1.25. Call the Classified Department the day of your child's birth. We will word your notice for you. Telephone 4002.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS
TWO bedroom penthouse. Eckhardt. Apartment. Refrigerator, stove, automatic washer and cable T.V. Available July 1st. Phone 5532. 141-166

MODERN furnished suite in Duplex available. Phone 2020. 154-172

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AVAILABLE July 1st, one bedroom suite and a bachelor suite in Penticton's most modern apartment building, Century Manor. Phone 4248, Mr. Baumann. 148-160

TWO partly furnished suites. Each has three rooms and bathroom. Apply Suite 115, 304 Martin St. Phone 6011 or 4395. 155-158

614 WINNIPEG Street, three room suite, main floor. Private entrance. Frig., electric range. Phone 5888. 151-172

SUITE, furnished or unfurnished, available immediately. Phone 5503. 155-158

ROOMS
LARGE light housekeeping room. Apply 589 Main Street. 154-176

FOR business girl, furnished bed sitting room in new home. Fireplace. Private entrance and bath. Evening meal optional. Phone 3484. 153-158

HOUSEKEEPING room. Private entrance, central. Gentleman preferred. 689 Ellis St. 156-180

LIGHT housekeeping room. Close in. Bunk beds. Separate entrance. Apply 633 Ellis St. 156-162

LIGHT housekeeping room. Apply 398 Eckhardt East or phone 3740. 156-180

GENTLEMEN—Light housekeeping room with fridge, or sleeping room. Phone 4967. 141-160

HOUSES
TWO bedroom house, fully modern, in Penticton. For full information phone Summerland 5642 collect. 155-160

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TWO room cabins, reasonable rates. Very close in. 48 Westminster E. Phone 2442. 153-158

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Advertisements from outside the City of Penticton must be accompanied with cash to insure publication.
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FRUIT
LAMBERT Cherries, 10¢ pound. Pick them yourself. Bring your own container. Phone 3713. 155-156

FOR SALE — Sour pie cherries, 15¢ pound. Phone 4602. 155-156

ARTICLES FOR SALE
OR TRADE — Dealers in all types of used equipment; Mill, Mine and Logging Supplies; new and used wire and rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapels. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver. B.C. Phone MU-1-8357. 1-17

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FOR sale or rent, Chickering Bros. upright piano. Phone 4742. 155-158

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WANTED — PRODUCE DEPARTMENT MANAGER
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WANTED — MEAT DEPARTMENT MANAGER
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WANTED — Good mechanic to rent bay in Service Station. Phone 2917. 154-159

HELP WANTED, FEMALE
WANTED — Woman for housework one day a week. Must be capable. Phone 3368 after 5:30 p.m. 156-158

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 5½ days a week, and to look after four-year-old boy. Phone 2180. 155-158

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE
WILL do alterations and repairs. Experienced carpenter. Phone 2916. H. A. Taylor, 231 Abbott St. 154-159

TWO experienced floor pickers want work. Phone 2619. 156-157

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ATTENTION Mothers! Will look after your children, per hour or daily. Phone 4967. 155-181

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WE test and fix: outboard engines, lawn mowers, chain saws, magnetos, generators, starters, electronic car and truck wheel balancing. Factory approved service. Slim's Spark Shop Ltd. Phone 4930. 155-158

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LET'S eat at Ellen's Lunch today, 125 Westminster W. 151-178

COMING EVENTS
THE Fraternal Order of Eagles are sponsoring a dance to be held in the Canadian Legion Auditorium on July 5th, commencing at 9 p.m. Admission 50¢. Music by the Similkameen Valley Boys. Everybody welcome. 155-158

NEW three bedroom home, Large kitchen and living room. Full basement. Automatic gas heat. \$3,000 down, balance as rent. Apply 780 Duncan Avenue. Phone 4405. 151-156

SMALL house for sale on Maurice Street. Phone 2786. 141-160

ULTRA modern—three bedroom N.H.A. home for sale. For particulars, phone 5622. 141-163

AT Trout Creek Point, two bedroom home with 220 wiring. On large 4-acre lot close to lake. \$5,500 cash or \$5,000 with terms. Phone 8-2202. 154-158

VIEW property, Residential district. Six room modern home. Three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, colored Pembrooke bathroom. Hardwood and tile floors. Automatic heating. Two fireplaces. Full basement. 225 planted acres with sprinkler irrigation. Asking \$19,500. Phone 2259 to view. 154-162

MODERN two bedroom home with garage. Three blocks from Post Office. Natural gas heat. 220 wiring. Full price, \$8,000. Half cash. Phone 3763. 155-160

BEAUTIFUL Motel Site, Beside Royale on Westminster, Highway 97. Close to beach, 1.2 acres. Four room stucco bungalow, two car garage. About 100 young bearing fruit trees. Urgent sale. Was \$12,500—now \$9,800 full price. \$3,400 cash, balance \$60 per month. Call owner, 250 Comox St., Penticton. 155-156

THREE large bedroom home with garage. 100 Nelson Ave., or phone 5362. 155-160

TWO-YEAR-OLD N.H.A. home—Two bedrooms. Landscaped lot. Down payment, \$3,000, balance as rent. Phone owner, 2560. (No agents, please). 156-161

ONE acre fruit trees, near beach. Lovely view. Could be subdivided. House and buildings, etc. Apply Box N156, Penticton Herald. 156-161

BOATS

16' INBOARD BOAT — Ideal for family or fishing. 3½ H.P. Briggs-Stratton motor. Both motor and boat rebuilt ready for the lake. Price \$200. Apply 481 Wade Ave. East. Phone 2075. 151-156

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14 FOOT Home Trailer, Reduced from \$500 to \$385 or best offer. Also Mercury 15 foot and Scotia 26 foot. Both in new condition and priced to sell. C-Lake Trailer Sales, Kruger Hill. 155-160

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REAL ESTATE
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LARGE four bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. For further information phone 4497. 142-167

\$3,150 CASH buys three room modern dwelling, partly furnished. Choice lot; six blocks from Post Office. R. O. BOWSFIELD, 364 Main Street. Phone 2744, Evenings 5634. 150-172

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BEAUTIFUL Motel Site, Beside Royale on Westminster, Highway 97. Close to beach, 1.2 acres. Four room stucco bungalow, two car garage. About 100 young bearing fruit trees. Urgent sale. Was \$12,500—now \$9,800 full price. \$3,400 cash, balance \$60 per month. Call owner, 250 Comox St., Penticton. 155-156

THREE large bedroom home with garage. 100 Nelson Ave., or phone 5362. 155-160

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are holding OPEN HOUSE at 1301 Balfour Street on the corner of Municipal Avenue in the Manor Park subdivision. This home has been furnished by Bennett Hardware and drapes, etc., by The Wheel House.

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Ten acres of garden soil, with two bedroom home. Electricity and water. Near Kelowna. Full price, \$6,000. Will accept car on deal. Contact J. W. Lawrence, 3826 or 2688.

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Approximately 1,400 square feet of REAL HOME. Three bedrooms. Living room 22 x 14, with walk-to-wall rug. Double garage. Beautifully landscaped. Full price, \$17,000; half cash. Contact J. W. Lawrence, 3826 or 2688.

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This is what you will find on these excellent LAKESHORE LOTS. Off the highway and admirably suited for permanent homes. Open for your inspection Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Drive to Okanagan Falls, proceed up East side of lake, turn left off highway at our sign at the end of pavement. I WILL BE THERE. If you wish prior information please call me. BILL VESTRUP, at 5620 or 2235. 153-158

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Teenager Stars In TV Series

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ken Murray wonders why no teen-age girl is a star on television. "Of course, the sage showman is doing more than wondering. He's got a trick up his sleeve, and her name is Muriel Davis. Ken has abandoned the gags for a while to turn producer. His labor of love is a proposed TV series called El Coyote. It stars veteran actor George Brent and young Miss Davis, one of the strongest and shapeliest of this year's high school graduates.

Muriel was a national AAU champion gymnast and youngest member of the last U.S. Olympic team. On her, the muscles look good. But she's smart, too.

HIGHEST I.Q. She had the highest I.Q. in the history of the school, she attended here," Ken boasted. "The school offered to sponsor her in a scholarship to any college she chose."

"But if El Coyote makes good on the TV circuit, she'll have no time for college. And it appears to have a good chance. Muriel plays the daughter of a frontier editor (Brent). She doubles secretly as the masked El Coyote, who arrives in the nick of time to foil the villains.

"It's all good, clean fun, and Muriel does some gymnastics that haven't been seen since the days of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr."

GUY'S SALLIES



"Who's on your mind now, Adam dear?"

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 8 5 3 2
♥ 7 2
♦ A Q
♣ J 10 6

WEST
♠ K J 7
♥ 10 4
♦ J 10 5 2
♣ A K 8 4

EAST
♠ 6
♥ K 6
♦ K Q 6 4
♣ Q 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 4
♥ A 9 8 5 3
♦ 8 7 3
♣ —

The bidding:
West North East South
1♣ 1♦ 3♦ 4♥
Pass Pass 5♣ 5♥

Opening lead—king of clubs.
This hand comes from a team of four match and points up the difference in views that can be taken by declarers faced with the same set of circumstances.

The bidding was identical at the two tables and the opening lead the same. Both declarers ruffed and were faced with a wide choice of plays.

One possibility was to lead a diamond and finesse, intending later to trump a diamond in dummy whether the finesse was to be reserved pending developments, after which the spades could be played in the hope only one trick would be lost in that suit.

Another possibility was to enter

dummy immediately with a spade and take a trump finesse, hoping that a favorable spade break would then take care of the diamond losers.

At Table 1, the latter plan was adopted. South led the ten of spades. West properly ducked, and dummy's ace was played. A heart finesse proved successful and the ace of hearts then dropped the king.

But when the spade queen was led, West took the king and shifted to a diamond. The finesse lost and a diamond was returned. Declarer wound up losing two spades and two diamonds to go down two.

At Table 2, the declarer took an entirely different view. He decided to give up on the heart finesse because he didn't mind losing to the king if East had it, since the diamonds could not be attacked successfully from the East seat. There was also a chance the ace of hearts might catch the lone king.

So declarer played the ace of hearts and continued with the jack which East won. East could do no better than return a club which South ruffed.

Playing on the basis that West, who had opened the bidding, must have a spade honor, declarer then led the queen of spades. West covered with the king, and later made his jack of spades, but declarer made eleven tricks.

This line of play didn't save the trump trick, but it did save the contract.

On Monday: Another Famous Hand is presented by Mr. Becker.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Below (naut.)
- Eye-glasses (colloq.)
- Quench
- Greeting
- Knives of clubs (Loo)
- Smoothed, as wood
- Warp-yarn
- Through
- Girl's name
- Sun god
- Miss
- Benzell
- Property (L.)
- Girl's name
- India (poet.)
- Extra time for payment of bills
- Parson
- Wild ox
- Wrestling pad
- Catch in a stocking
- Roman pound
- Constellation
- Scotch cap
- Post again (var.)
- Ceremony
- Rabbit fur
- A hoarder
- Jargon
- In bed
- River into Mobile bay
- Young sheep
- Mark as correct

DOWN

- Plural
- Participating
- Enclosure
- Senior
- Prussian city
- Ice cream drinks
- Showed mercy
- A tournament match
- A ratio
- Spar
- Belonging to me
- Haul
- Electing
- Indefinite
- Initiate
- Article
- Sled, as on city
- Ice cream snow
- A church celebration
- Earthly deposits
- Pertinent to area
- Florida city
- Exile
- French river
- A well (Bib.)
- Leaf vein
- Masurium (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answers

1. A well (Bib.)
2. Leaf vein
3. Masurium (abbr.)
4. A church celebration
5. Earthly deposits
6. Pertinent to area
7. Florida city
8. Exile
9. French river
10. A well (Bib.)
11. Leaf vein
12. Masurium (abbr.)
13. A church celebration
14. Earthly deposits
15. Pertinent to area
16. Florida city
17. Exile
18. French river

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it!

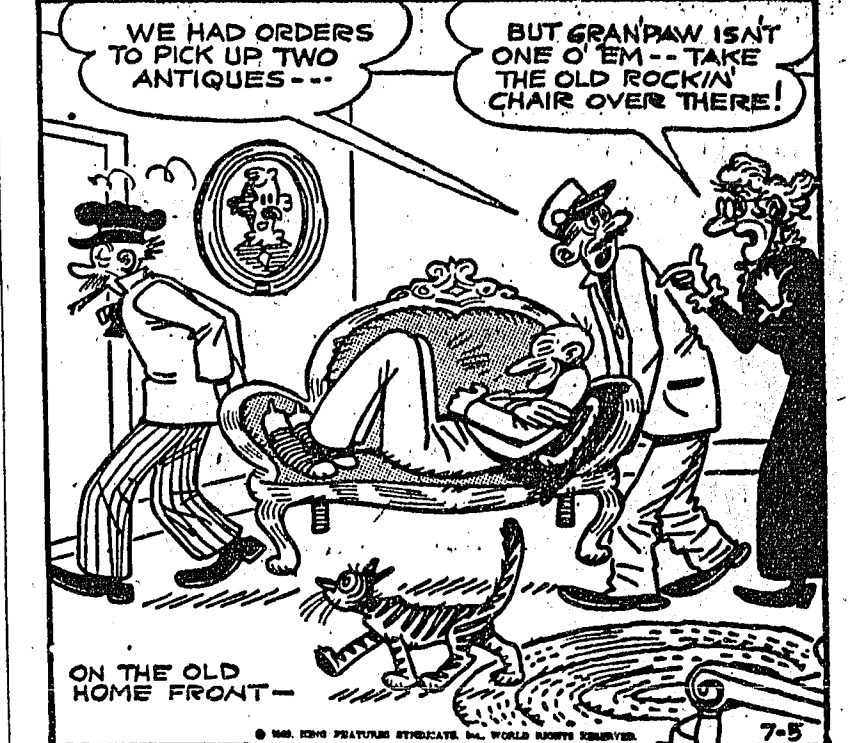
AXYDLBAAXK
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
F L V T S O L F I O N F H L I M F K F
S V E D V I K K V F E B F H F L V T
S I J K V F N V E F B A J K K V B

Yesterday's Cryptogram: O BEAUTIFUL FOR PATRIOT DREAM THAT SEEN BEYOND THE YEARS—BATES.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Can You Play Tiddleywinks?

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—Tiddleywinks used to be for kids. But in Britain lately the game has caught the interest of muscular athletes, intellectuals, and even the royal family.

To play tiddleywinks you take a firm hold of a bone or plastic disk and snap other disks around a table.

Why the sudden upsurge in the popularity of the humble little game? No one really knows, but possibly the lazy weather of recent weeks has something to do with it. It's more fun than irregular verbs.

ACADEMIC ATMOSPHERE Tiddleywinks, a very old game of entertainment, challenged Cambridge organized a team—Peter Downes, captain—and claimed the world's tiddleywinks championship. There being no other known contender, Cambridge's claim was secure until the University of Oxford challenged.

There was a noisy match, and Oxford won by an eyebrow, 113 to 111. So presumably Oxford holds the championship, but Cambridge protested that the play was an unimportant preliminary to serious, official tiddleywinks competition.

Then the Goons, popular troupe of entertainers, challenged Cambridge and invited that conspicuous athlete, Prince Philip, to join their team. From Buckingham Palace the prince issued a light-hearted statement

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



"Your library is for looks, Judge!"

CKOK

CKOK SATURDAY - P.M.	CKOK SUNDAY - A.M.
5:00 News	5:00 Sign-on and News
5:05 Dinner Club	5:05 Morning Melodies
5:10 News	5:10 Canada Bible Hour
5:15 Dinner Club	5:15 Morning Melodies
5:20 News	5:20 Gospel Tabernacle
5:25 Dinner Club	5:25 Voluntary Service
5:30 News	5:30 British Israel
5:35 Dinner Club	5:35 News
5:40 News	5:40 Modern Music
5:45 Dinner Club	5:45 News
5:50 News	5:50 Church Service
5:55 Dinner Club	5:55 News
6:00 News	6:00 Chapel Hymns
6:05 Dinner Club	6:05 News
6:10 News	6:10 Personality Music Box
6:15 Dinner Club	6:15 Music by Mantovani
6:20 News	6:20 News
6:25 Dinner Club	6:25 Church of the Air
6:30 News	6:30 Church Clock House
6:35 Dinner Club	6:35 Gilbert and Sullivan
6:40 News	6:40 News
6:45 Dinner Club	6:45 News
6:50 News	6:50 News
6:55 Dinner Club	6:55 News
7:00 News	6:55 News

TELEVISION

CHANNEL 13 SATURDAY 5 JULY	CHANNEL 5 SATURDAY 5 JULY	CHANNEL 4 SATURDAY 5 JULY	CHANNEL 6 SATURDAY 5 JULY
4:30 Riddick	5:00 Adventures of Roy Rogers	10:00 Good Morning	5:00 Buil and Reddy
5:00 Zoro	5:05 Billy Graham	10:15 Baseball Preview (L)	5:05 Q Toons
5:30 Wild Bill Hickock	5:10 Play of the Week	10:30 Game of the Week	5:10 Honey Honey
6:00 Here and There	5:15 Cap'n Cy's Cartoons	11:00 Race of the Week	5:15 Bonnie's Warmup
6:30 Mr. Fish	5:20 Holiday Ranch	11:30 Chicago Wrestling	5:20 Major League
6:45 Mr. Fishback	5:30 Perry Conn	12:00 Lone Star	5:25 Western Theatre
7:00 Centennial Magazine		12:30 Western Roundup	5:30 Hopalong Cassidy
7:30 Holiday Ranch		1:00 Cartoon	5:35 True Story
8:00 Perry Conn		1:30 Nighty Night	5:40 Detective Diary
		2:00 Cartoon	6:00 Impact

BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT X9

THE LONE RANGER

MICKY MOUSE

BRICK BRADFORD

DONALD DUCK

GRANDMA

JULIET JONES

HENRY

WE HAD ORDERS TO PICK UP TWO ANTIQUES...

BUT GRANDPA ISN'T ONE OF 'EM-- TAKE THE OLD ROCKING CHAIR OVER THERE!

ON THE OLD HOME FRONT--

COME ON-- I'LL CARRY YOU!

PUFF!

PUFF!

IN SO TIRED TONIGHT I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I CAN MAKE IT UP THE STAIRS TO BED!

JUST A FEW STEPS MORE, DEAR!

PUFF!

PUFF!

THAT WAS FUN-- LET'S DO IT EVERY NIGHT!

SLEEPING OFF YOUR HEAD FROM LAST NIGHT DARLING! MOTHER HAS FIXED BREAKFAST FOR HER LITTLE BOY!

WHAT AM I DOING HERE? ONNA SOFA?

A few minutes later...

AND YOU PRODDED ME ABOUT MY SALARY JUST TO GET SOME DIALOGUE FOR YOUR BOOBY ON, YOU WITCH!

I WORKED ALL NIGHT, PHIL! WILL YOU GET PHILDA OFF TO SCHOOL WHILE I CATCH SOME ZOD?

But after Phil and Philda have left--

...WELL, I'M HALF ASLEEP, LARRY-- BUT I COULD NAP ON THE PLANE!... OF COURSE YOU CAN DEFEND ON ME TO BE THERE--

BE GOOD TO SEE YOU, WILDA!

THE LONE RANGER'S INJURY IS COMIN' HERE!

SWELL!

NOW WE CAN KILL THE TWO OF THEM!

I'LL GO OUT THE BACK WIN-- DON'T GO TO THE DROP ON HIM FROM BEHIND.

WOLLO! World's BRAVEST Animal Trainer!

TERRIFIC!

I'LL SAY HE'S THE BRAVEST MAN IN THE WORLD!

LATER...

TAKES THOSE MILK BOTTLES TO THE STORE AND BACK HERE IN TEN MINUTES! NOW GIT!

Y-Y-YES, MY D-D-DEAR!

ANTENNA IS EXTENDED! GET SOMEBODY OUT HERE FAST! THIS THING RISES TOO LOW IN THE WATER TO PLEASE ME!

YOU WILL BE PICKED UP! BE PATIENT!

HEY! THIS THING IS RIDING LOW! IT'S SINKING!

DID YOU CLOSE THE ROCKET PORTS AFTER FIRING THEM?

INSTRUMENTS INDICATE THEY ARE CLOSED! NEVER THELESS, THIS THING IS SINKING FAST!

IT'S MY NEW BACK DRESS-- LIKE IT?

VERY MUCH... IT'S SO PRACTICAL! EVERYBODY SHOULD HAVE ONE!

I BOUGHT ONE JUST LIKE MYSELF LAST WEEK!

MARKET

YES, GRANDMA WHEN I GET BIG I WANT A BIG LIKE YOU!

OH, THAT'D BE EASY! I CAN TEACH YOU IT, BAKE, COOK, AN'...

NOPE, THAT'S NOT WHAT I MEAN!

I WANTA KNOW HOW AN' CAN TEACH YOU IT, WHO MAKE ME MAD?

YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO GO AFTER EVE, HONNY?

I DON'T THINK SHE WANTS ANYBODY AROUND NOW, POP. RIGHT NOW WE'RE PART OF THE HUMAN RACE...AND...

AND EVE'S GOT A MAD ON FOR THE WHOLE WORLD, INCLUDING US. I'M AFRAID!

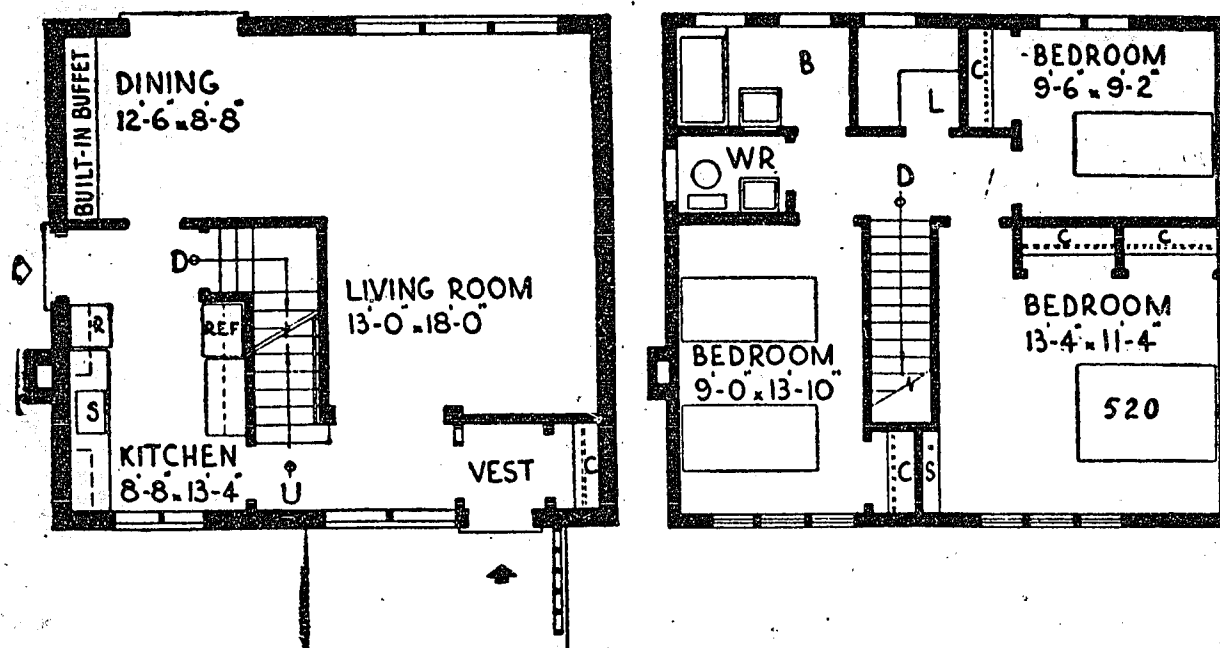
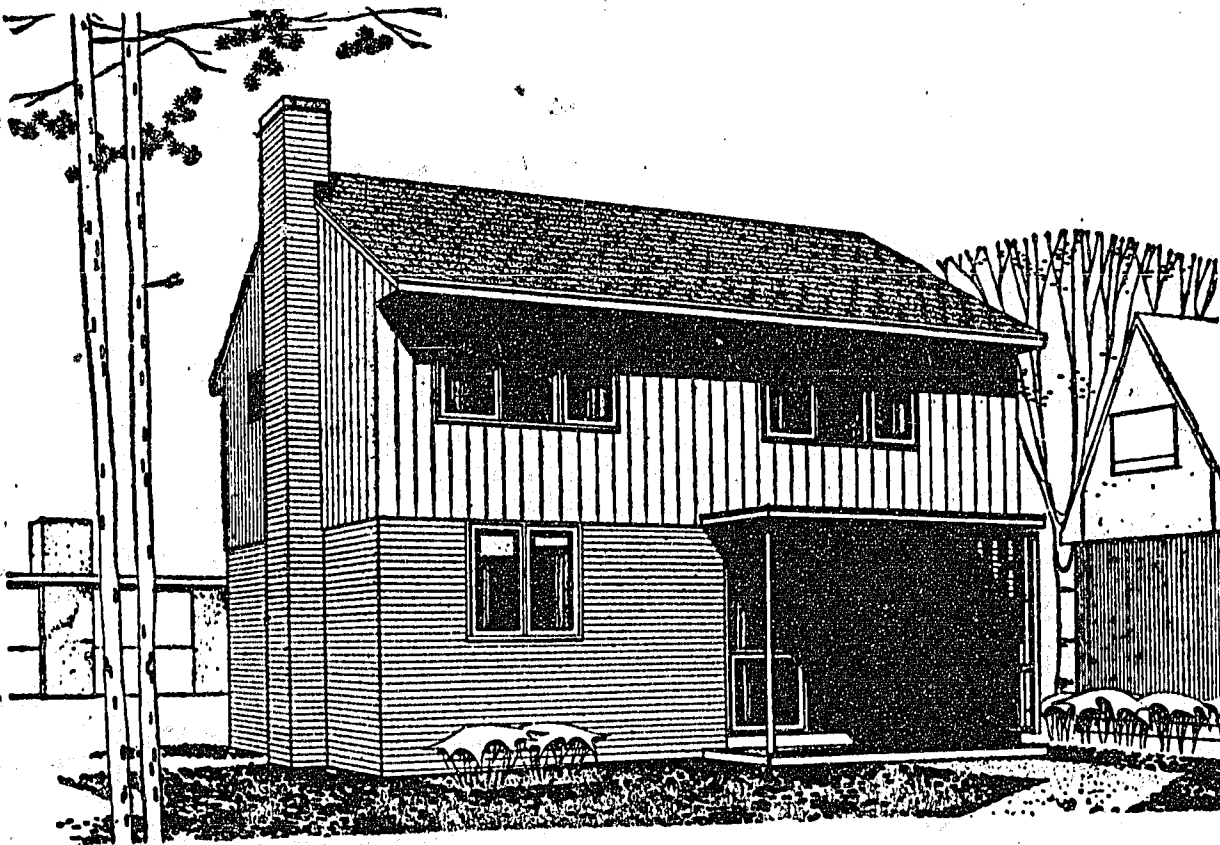
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Economical Two-Storey Design Adaptable to Narrow Lot



This three-bedroom two-storey house designed by architect Henry Fliess, of Toronto, is particularly adaptable to a narrow lot frontage. The best orientation for the house would be with the living room facing east.

The combined L-shaped living-dining room looks over the back garden with access provided by french doors. Closet space on the upper floor is good, particularly the linen storage. Another feature is the washroom-bathroom arrangement. There is space in the basement for a playroom.

The total floor area is 1,296 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 27 feet by 24 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 520, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

The Building Editor,
Penticton Herald,
Penticton, B.C.

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NAME
ADDRESS

FIRST AID TO AILING HOUSE

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

ASPHALT TILE SPOTS

QUESTION: How can an asphalt tile floor be prevented from showing spots? We have asphalt tile floors in the kitchen and the bathroom, and every spot shows. I can't find a remedy.

ANSWER: If the floors are very light-colored, they will show spots more readily. Floors of this type can be kept in good condition by polishing with a non-rubbing wax, following label directions. Each time a new coat is to be applied, the preceding coat should be cleaned only with a mild soap and rinsed thoroughly with clean water to remove all traces of soap.

TILE FLOOR CRACK

QUESTION: During the summer I put inlaid tile in the kitchen. I pasted the felt paper to the floor and then put in my tile. Now a crack has developed down the center of the floor, about eight inches wide. Will this crack close up? If not, what can be done?

ANSWER: Probably you neglected to use a waterproof cement for both the felt paper and the tile, and crack may be result of floor contraction during colder weather. Wait until warmer weather to determine if expansion will close crack. If it is not closed, pulverize linoleum of matching color and mix this fine powder with spar varnish to make a paste. Force the paste into the crack, after first cleaning out dust and loose particles, and allow to dry hard.

CLOVER-MITE NUISANCE

QUESTION: Our two-year-old house is located in a new subdivision formerly pastureland or a clover field. We are bothered with a small pest called clover mites. These are not noticed in summer, but in the fall they do crawl up the side of the house and between inside and storm windows. We have tried two things to get rid of these pests: Last fall we had the local exterminator spray the soil around the house and also the house to no good result; also I sprayed the house with insecticide but it did no good. The exterminator claims mites are harmless and would go away. But this is the second year we have had them and they are starting to crawl across the wall inside the house and closet

door. Can you suggest anything? ANSWER: Insects develop immunities to common insecticides after a while. I suggest you get in touch with your local county agent, or write to the Agricultural Extension Agent, Agricultural Experiment Station, Madison 6, Wisconsin, or to the National Pest Control Association, 250 West Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N.J. Mites are a difficult nuisance to control.

PRESERVING OUTDOOR BOX

QUESTION: I would like to preserve the inside of my wooden flower box to be used outdoors. What would you recommend? ANSWER: Apply two coats of spar varnish to the inside. Then line the box with "do-it-yourself" aluminum to an inch or so above the earth line. Solder the joints so that they are waterproof.

REMOVING VARNISH

QUESTION: One of the bathrooms in our recently purchased home is decorated in knotty pine. When varnishing or shellacking the wood, the former owners splattered some on the wall and floor tile. How can I remove these spots from the tile without discoloring it? ANSWER: I assume the tile is a ceramic tile. If the spots are shellac, remove them with denatured alcohol. If spots are varnish, apply thick paste made of dry trisodium phosphate and twice as much whiting, moistened with a small amount of water. Allow to remain on about a half-hour, then scrape off. Rinse well with clean water.

SHAKING FLOORS

QUESTION: We have a 30-year-old house with fairly large rooms. The floors shake, especially that of the kitchen. The rafters are sound. We have sub-flooring, except in the kitchen. We want to "fix up" the basement, for which floor jacks wouldn't do. Can you give us any suggestions? ANSWER: It sounds as though the floors need more bracing, or cross-bracing. This is simply bracing between the floor joists, not in diagonally between two floor joists. At a good many hardware stores and building supply dealers, you can get aluminum cross-bracing all ready for "do-it-yourself" installing. Another cause of the shaking might be that the joists are not large

enough. I recommend asking a building contractor to inspect the floor construction. Request his opinion on how far apart the cross-bracing should be installed, and whether or not the joists themselves are undersized.

WALNUT FURNITURE

QUESTION: How can I get a high polish on natural finished walnut furniture? ANSWER: First, sandpaper the wood until the surface is "satin-smooth," then clean by wiping with benzine. Do this in a well-ventilated room, keeping all flames away from the inflammable liquid. If the furniture is made of a light-colored wood, apply a walnut oil stain. Finish with three thin coats of top quality, quick-drying varnish. The first two coats, when hard and dry, should be lightly sanded with very fine sandpaper, then dusted. For a polished finish, allow the last coat to dry hard, and then rub finely powdered pumice stone on a piece of rubbing felt dampened in water. First dampen the felt, then dip it in the pumice powder and shake off the excess. Rub lightly with the grain of the wood using no more than six or eight strokes in any one area. When finished, wipe with clean damp cloths and then with dry cloths. Top-grade furniture polish might be used afterward.

REMOVING PAINT

QUESTION: The paint peels from the walls and ceiling in our bathroom. How can the remains of the paint be removed and what can be applied to avoid peeling? ANSWER: A prepared paint remover (available at paint stores) should be used, following label instructions carefully. Then use primer-sealer. If the attic is directly above the bathroom, apply a coat of aluminum paint to the bathroom ceiling. Finish with a good grade of enamel (either semigloss or gloss) or one of the new plastic wall coverings.

TERRAZZO FINISH

QUESTION: I have a terrazzo cocktail table which had a nice waxed finish when purchased. Now the table is getting dull. How can I get the high glossy finish that is found on marble products? ANSWER: If this is a terrazzo table, one of the nationally known wax manufacturers has a new preparation available for refinishing and protecting terrazzo. If unavailable, use a polishing wax. If this is a marble table, for the marble glossy finish you desire, long, patient rubbing with water and putty powder (oxide of tin), applied with a damp felt pad, is necessary. The putty powder is available at monument yards.

U.K. Troops Open Full Cyprus Search

Nicosia, Cyprus (Reuters)—British troops today began a large-scale search of Nicosia's twin trouble suburbs of Omorfia and Kaimakli for illegal arms and troublemakers.

The main body of troops moved into these sectors just north of the walled city during the night. Meanwhile, a Greek-Cypriot woman and several British soldiers were injured early today in a clash between villagers and security forces at Yerakies, 4 miles west of Nicosia.

The clash developed when women in this all-Greek village stoned troops to prevent their pulling down anti-British slogans. A similar incident was reported at Lysi, 20 miles east of Nicosia, where women stoned troops and snatched from them two youths arrested.

In Limassol, a search operation begun Friday night in one Greek quarter of the town spread to two other Greek quarters. Within the last 48 hours, 15 Greek Cypriots have been detained in Limassol.

It is understood the troops are searching for EOKA men and arms. There was no search of the Turkish sector.

SUCCESSFUL DIAGNOSIS

(Detroit Free Press) Maybe the essence of France's troubles that cost it Indochina and eventually may cost it Algeria have been best epitomized by Gen. Henri Navarre, retired cavalryman who was the last commander in Indochina. Navarre says his country is suffering under a system which refuses to fight a real war or make a real peace.

Morocco Claims Mauritania Area

By GILBERT SEDDON

PARIS (Reuters)—France is faced with a claim by Morocco to Mauritania, a territory twice as big as Morocco in French West Africa.

The Moroccans base their case on historic claims, "popular aspirations" and correspondence by France's Marshal Lyautey, who organized the French protectorate of Morocco.

King Mohammed V of Morocco and Si Allal el Fassi, leader of the Moroccan Istiqlal Nationalist party and chief architect of Moroccan independence, claim, in addition to Mauritania, the Spanish possessions to the southwest and part of Algeria to the east.

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He recalled that the sultans of Marrakesh, Fez and Rabat had, in the 17th century, carried the Arab influx to the mouth of the Senegal River. Throughout the "great Moslem century," people in Timbuktu said prayers in the name of the King of Morocco, the "sherif," or descendant, of the

prophet Mohammed.

But if history shows that the North African monarchs launched victorious expeditions across the Western Sahara, it also records that the autonomous "maghreb el akse," or "farthest west land" (Morocco proper), begins with the epic of the Almoravids, the warring Negro tribal chieftains from the south who, four centuries after the prophet, set out to conquer "white Africa" from the islands off the mouth of the Senegal River.

Lamine Gueye, deputy and mayor of Dakar, and Mamadou Dia, vice-president of the Senegal government council, says that this gives them more claims to rule over Marrakesh than King Mohammed V to extend his sovereignty over St. Louis, Dakar and St. Louis are determined to defend their territory in Mauritania against the "intruders."

158 Killed in Colombo Riots

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters)—The government said today that "only 158" persons died in recent riots caused by a language dispute between this Commonwealth island's two main religious groups.

Previous unofficial estimates put the toll at more than 300.

The riots were between the Sinhalese, mostly Buddhists who number 5,500,000, the Tamils, mostly Hindu who number 2,000,000.

The Tamils are pressing the government to give equal status to their language.

Tries Again For Release of U.S. Prisoners

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—U.S. consul Park Wollam prepared today for another effort to win release of 45 North Americans kidnapped by Cuban rebels.

Wollam returned to the U.S. Navy base on Guantanamo Bay in eastern Cuba Friday night after reporting to the American Embassy here on his first venture into the jungles to seek freedom for rebel captives.

The diplomat brought back four Americans and one Canadian Wednesday after his first negotiations with rebel Raul Castro, Raul's brother Fidel, the leader of rebels trying to overthrow President Fulgencio Batista, was reported to have ordered Raul to release the other 43 Americans and two Canadians he was holding, but apparently something went wrong.

Wollam would only say, "It is my intention to resume contact with the rebel forces in the near future."

DELICATE NEGOTIATIONS

U.S. Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith said delicate new negotiations were under way but refused to give details or say what Wollam had reported to him.

The released Canadian is Edward Cannon, 53, of Cornwall, Ont. The Canadians still held are Harold Kristjanson of Geraldton, Ont., and Richard Sargent of Toronto.

Meanwhile, rebel sources in Havana suggested that continued holding of the North Americans might be related to preparations for a new rebel offensive since Batista's forces have halted operations against the rebels for fear of endangering the captives' lives.

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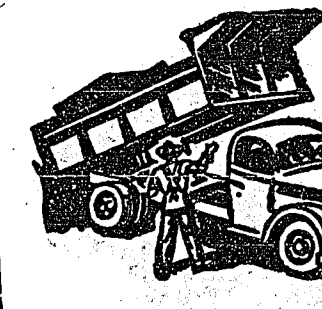
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